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TO HIGH COURT

Victory from Reynolds,

Progressive Leader

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ter noon today he held a lead of

more than 18,000 votes over Attor-

ney General John W. Reynolds. The

third candidate, Raymond J. Can-

non, Milwaukee, trailed far behind.

Discovery of an error in returns

from Door-co. cut into the command-

ing lead which had built up for Fow-

ler, but studious political followers

remaining precincts would give Fow-

er and Reynolds about vote for vote.

Tabulations by the Associated

Press at noon today showed the vote

Fowler, 151,897; Reynolds, 133,564;

Thus, the Fond du Lac jurist, ap-

pointed last fall by Governor Kohler

the advantage over the Progressive-

Milwaukee lawyer, who sought "vin-

dication" at the polls through his ef-

fort to gain a seat in the cour

Reynolds would not concede the

election of his opponent last night.

He still awaited returns from rural

districts which nominally are strong-

ly Progressive. The available vote

indicate a strong enough trend to-

ward him to overcome the Fowler

CANNON BEATS REYNOLDS

Reynolds could blame his defeat

on Cannon. The Milwaukee man

took Milwaukee-co away from him

and cut heavily into his vote in the

votes cast for Cannon would have

Balloting was light. To Conserva

tion, however, was non-partisan, and

factional elements had no official

Throughout the state, generally

speaking, the counties which have

so-called Progressive counties sup-

was an exception in the abnormally

FREE STATE HEAD

large votes piled up in Fond du Lac-

where Reynolds lives.

COSGRAVE AGAIN

Beaten in Vote

measure.

to the presidency of the Irish Free

State, an office he held from 1922 un-

il last week, when he resigned after

defeat in the Daily on an opposition

He was reelected by the Dail Eir

cann last night by a vote of 80 to

5. In two preceding ballots his two

pponents, Eamonn de Valera of the

Fianni Fail, and Thomas J. O'Con-

nell, labor leader, were eliminated, de

Valera by a vote of 93 to 54, and

Mr. Cosgrave's name was proposed

only after Mr. de Valera, who is in

the United States on a lecture tour,

and Mr. O'Connell had been put up

When President Cosgrave's minis

for longevity among European cabi-

nets. It fell by a vote of 66 to 64 on

an opposition bill extending old age

ALCOHOLISM KILLS

and voted down. His election had

Connel by a poll of 78 to 13.

recognition.

vhich had suspended him.

Cannon, 74,784.

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Outcome of War on Holding Companies Expected to Have Wide Effect

QUIZ OPENS THIS WEEK Cannon's Campaign Takes No Real Objection to Abandonment of Firms but **Protection Desired**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co. Washington—(CPA)—Few things on the surface seem more perfunctory, yet underneath have the makings of a major controversy, than the two moves now being made with reference to holding companies that possess railroad securities.

In both the senate and the house there is a definite war going on against holding companies and the outcome affects not only the railroad companies and the consolidation plans but the rival bankers, who are, of course, in turn involved controlling ownership of a railroad in 1,880 out of 2,778 precincts, to be: which they are accustomed to financing.

Couzens of Michigan, Senator chairman of the interstate commerce committee, has announced his intention of pressing his resolution to suspend all consolidation approvals by the Interstate Commerce commission till an investigation of holding companies has been complet-Representative Parker, chairman of the house interstate comerce committee, begins on Saturday of this week hearings on the resolution adopted by the house which permits a sweeping inquiry into all phases of holding company operations. The language of the resolution was so far reaching that it caused amazment when it was sponsored by a group in the house

OWNERS DIVIDED This has led to the belief that the divided and that underneath it all lakeshore industrial counties. Nearthere is no real objection to the ly everywhere else in the state, the abandonment of holding companies as such, but a desire for protection given Reynolds a majority. against possible activities by compelitors. In other words, until the tive politicians, however, the result holding company methods of pooling was a straw indicating which way radroads stocks was developed, the the wind might blow in the primaries competitive interests in acquiring this fall. They viewed the outcome ailroad stocks were individual. Not as the first definite expression by the knowing what the Interstate Com- public of approval for Kohler in ap merce commission would decide pointing Justice Fowler. The elecultimately about consolidation, various groups wanted to be in a position to trade whatever was necessary to get the maximum advantage

for their respective roads. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the anti-trust acts will be invoked to prevent companies from controlling their competitors in certain regions and that the net results of the hearings will be to stimulate action by the department of justice unless by mutual consent the holding companies are unscrambled to such an extent as to make restraint of trade in a given region unlikely. But until all the facts ure developed or until the railroads themselves find some way to forestall punitive steps by the government, the whole corsolidation program is bound to be suspended invway.

Just what are the forces back of the warfare in congressional committees will become apparent as the hearings develop and witnesses are called. It is considered likely that minority interests are especially concerned with the operations of holding companies tha are now in a position to dictate policies of railroads

in competition with each other. It would not be surprising if, notwithstanding the adjournment of congress in June, there will be some committee investigation during the summer months, so that the railroad problem may become a major topic of controversy at least for the re-

mainder of 1930. THINK 3,241 SCORE SETS STATE RECORD had been nominated and defeated.

Green Bay - (P)-The Wisconsin

Bowling team sct been taken as almost a foregone conwhat is believed to be a new state clusion since his resignation last record here last night when it scored week. 3,241 n games of 1,078 1,121 and The president of the Irish Free 1.04?. It was competing in a tele-State is not president in the Amerigraphic meet between Bylcsby incan sense, but is president of the terests teams in all parts of the cabinet council, whose members he ountry. It is expected to win the appoints from the membership of the first place in the tournament with Dail, and which is responsible to the that score. Every man on the team Dail. The nominal head of the govwas over the 600 mark. ernment is the governor general, appointed by the crown, James Mac-

Has Anyone Told You - - -

-That now is the time to buy that radio or ice box for your summer cottage? You'll

need them soon. They are advertised TODAY in the Post Crescent Classified Section among the FOR SALE Ads where Appleton's BEST

Values are always to be found.

Nine Killed In Fireworks Plant Blasts KOHLER ACTS **FOWLER SURE** Two States Searching For Car Carrying Human Body

Menominee, Mich.-(A)-Two men in a green sedan, believed to be carrying with them a human body, his district.

They shot and brutally clubbed an inquisitive Menominee garageman at ditch there. Justice Chester A. Fowler was re-Wisconsin Supreme & o'clock last night. By midnight, court on the basis of returns in all available state police and the Tuesday's election from more than sheriffs of half a dozen upper Michitwo-thirds of the state. Shortly afgan counties had joined with Wis-

TWO WAGNER BILLS GIVEN APPROVAL

expressed belief that returns from Third Unemployment Proposal Held Over by Senate me see." **Commerce Committee**

Washington -(AP)- The senate commerce committee today approved without a record vote two Wagner unemployment bills that would to succeed the late A. J. Vinje, held create a stabilization board to plan Republican attorney general and the for public construction, but the committee held over a third Wagner proposal to set up a federal employment Senator Wagner announced after

the meeting he would make a determined drive to bring the bills up for final action by the senate, on a special order, immediately after the Muscle Shoals debate is concluded. rom these sections, however, did not That debate is expected to be completed within the next few days. The measures would carry an ap-

> would arrange for facilities to collect information on unemployment. The committee deferred action on the employment agency proposal in ceived today from the National As

propriation of \$150,000,000 and also

sociation of Manufacturers. It was said in a letter to Chairman Johnson, Republican, California, dat ed today, that the organization was disturbed at a possibility that the functions with regard to employ ment agencics.

SCIENCE HUNTS FOR SLAYER IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(P)-A modern scientific crime laboratory threw its resources supported Conservativo Republicans into the search for the ribbon slayer in the past swung to Fowler and the of Mrs. Mildred Helsing today after police had practically abandoned ported Reynolds and Cannon. There hope of solving the mystery through the usual methods.

None of the clews found by police co, Fowler's home, and Brown-co, seemed to by any aid toward finding the person who strangled the young wife with a satin ribbon Tuesday evening. Even the black ribbon, found around her neck and at first considered, a valuable clew, gave no hint of the slayer after other pieces, exactly like the death ribbon, were found in the apartment.

Reelected President After The recently organized criminal detection laboratory of Northwest-The recently organized crimina Two Chief Opponents Are ern university was called into the case and today made an unusual microscopic study involving the suspeets police have rounded up as well Dublin, Irish Free State-(A)-Wil- as the slain woman's husband, Reuiam T. Cosgrave was restored today ben Helsing.

3 PRESIDENTS USE **NEW RADIO SYSTEM**

Washington -(A)-The voices of the presidents of three American countries were called upon today to inaugurate a radio-telephone system of the International Telephone and Telegraph company which linked the North and South American continents in a public telephone service. The program for the ceremonies in cluded the exchange of greetings beween President Hoover, President fuan Campisteguy of Uruguay. President Hipolito Yrigoyen of Ar

centing, was scheduled to join in the xchange of greetings but shortly be to begin he cabled President Hoover that he would be unable—to partici

AGED RICHLAND CENTER MILLIONAIRE IS DEAD

Richland Center - (P) - A. H. Krouskop, Richland Center's millionaire, died here Wednesday night. He was 80 years old. His try fell last week it had survived nearest relative is W. F. McCorkle, a since 1922, passing a general election | nephew, who recently has been busiunscathed, and had attained a record ness manager for his uncle.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE IN GREECE BY QUAKES

Athens. Greece-(A)-Earthquakes continued Wednesday in the Volo, FIVE IN MILWAUKEE Thesealy area. The village of Sain-This is the largest monthly total. | closed in several places

Garageman Clubbed and consin officials to cut off their Shot When He Tries to flight. All main roads were guarded. Details were posted at the inter-View Outline Believed Body state bridges in Marinette and Flor ence-cos.

The garageman, Alex C. Andrews, was in a critical condition today from loss of blood. He told police were sought today in one of the that he had been called by a passing greatest manhunts in the history of motorist to Ingallston, Mich., on U. S. Highway 2, about 17 miles north of here. A car was in the

> Andrews said he pulled the matire. He believed at the time that only one man was in the car. When he opened the front door to look for a new inner tube under the seat, he glanced back and saw a man in the

> "Keep your damn nose out of here," the second man snapped. Andrews already had seen what appeared to be a human body wrapped in blankets lying at the man's feet. "This looks fishy," he said. "Let

He grabbed the rear door handle. The first man, standing behind him, fired. The shot pierced the left hand. When he staggered back, Andrews said, he was beaten the Pennsylvania railroad's main over the head with the gun butt. When the garageman recovered consciousness a few minutes later, the car had disappeared. He climbed 9:50 a. m. sending debris through into his wrecker and started back

him to a hospital. murder case at Banat, Mich., were called. When they heard his story they summoned detachments from Marquette and Iron Mountain, and called in the sheriffs of Delta, Menominee, Dickinson and Marinettecos. Posses started out at once,

TRAIN SPEEDING **BEFORE TRAGEDY**

Motorman Testifies It Was Traveling Between 50 and running on the right of way. 60 Miles an Hour

Kenosha-(P)-From his bed in legislation if enacted might bring Kenosha hospital, William B liv of the explosion and winconflict between federal and state Hall, motorman of the North were broken at distant points. Shore line passenger train which tigured in a crossing wreck near here Feb. 23, told county authorities yes terday that his train was going 50 to 60 miles an hour, or nearly three times the limit allowed by law

Thirteen persons were killed in the accident and 98 injured.

of Norman Shinners, Milwaukee. which was struck and indirectly caused the derailment. As he approached the crossing. he said, he and lost consciousness. There was not time to throw on the emergency brakes.

Coroner A. B. Schmitz said that the legal speed of the train, when approaching an unprotected crossing such as the Washington-rd where the tragedy took place, is 20 miles an hour.

Hall, a veteran employe of the North Shore line, may recover from reason that it's news today is that his injuries, but physicians fear he he has a cablegram from London an never will walk again.

SHERIFF GOES SOUTH FOR ELUSIVE PRISONER

Crandon-(A)-Sheriff Ben Schaefer of Forest-co today was on his way that nothing is what it's cracked up to Waco, Texas, where officials are holding Beecher Rowe, Forest-co jul breaker. This time, he hopes, Row the e four rooms until I get the monwill stay in fail. Rowe's last escape ey. If I get it, maybe I'll move, and took place New Year's eve while the maybe I won't." sheriff was at a dance.

SCORES HURT, **BIG DAMAGE** TO PROPERTY

Debris Hurled in Many Directions—Injured Crowd Hospitals

Philadelphia - (P) - At least nine persons were killed and scores of chine out and found it had a flat others injured in a series of explosions today at the plant of the Pennsylvania Fireworks Display company, Inc., at Devon, 16 miles west of Philadelphia. About 35 injured persons were taken to the Bryan Mawr hospital.

Most of the dead and injured were employes of the plant. Three of the dead were women. Two little girls, sisters, firemen said, were killed at play outside the plant. Other bodies were found in the debris. They were badly burned.

The plant consisted of 10 small buildings on a seven acre tract near line to the west.

Like a roar of a battery of artillery the first explosion let loose at about the air for long distances. Two other to town. At a garage a few miles detonations followed immediately and out, he collapsed. Friends brought for 20 minutes there were explosions like the rattle of guns. The heavy State police, here to investigate a detonations were felt more than 20 miles away

WINDOWS SHATTERED Many windows in a Pennsylvania

railroad local train at Devon station were broken and some passengers were cut by glass. They were treated and sent to their homes. After the explosion hundreds of persons crowded the four tracks of the railroad. Railroad men summoned help from the Valley Forge Military aca- majority for the government's comdemy and 250 cadets went on duty plete program and to have consulted patroling the railroad. Cadets with his cabinet as to whether it would improvised flags were sent up and be better after all to desolve the n the railroad to caution train Reichstag and have new elections. crews of the danger from persons

Identification of most of the dead A great amount of minor damage was reported in the immediate vicinity of the explosion and windows

BLASTS IN NEW YORK

New York-(P)-Several persons were reported injured in a series of tude, but calmer counsels prevailed explosions that blew off a dozen manhole covers in lower Broadway today where workmen were repairing a gas main.

Hall, seriously injured, told with The blasts occurred between 28th difficulty how the southbound five and 30th-sts. Police reserves were car train neared the crossing at its called out and all persons immedi-"usual speed," or about 60 miles an ately were ordered out of buildings ately were ordered out of buildings asserted his party was willing to hour. He said lie did not see the car in the vicinity, which includes sevral hotels.

The front wheels were blown off wagon which was passing over one of the manholes when it blew up and and would decline to vote among was suddenly thrown from his stool the horses were thrown to the pave-

WINS \$23,130 BUT GOES BACK TO WORK

Garfield, N. J .- (AP)-John Kristofek went to work this morning. Krisofek has been going to work every morning for a long time, and the in the Grand National Steeplechase John paid \$1 for his ticket. Kristofek waved the cablegram,

Sure I'm going to work," he said. How do I know it's real? I've lived was plane at 1220 p. m. today ch in this world long enough to know

"No sir, I'll stay right here in John is a millhand in Passaic.

Jones Law Modification Is Opposed By Mitchell Washington - OP- Opposition to the Hoover Law Enforcement com

modification of the Jones law, which massion. provides heavy maximum penaltics! He approved in general two other

torney General Mitchell. In a confidential communication, several changes in these.

he objected particularly to a measure by Representative Stobbs, Re the commission plan for trials by

At the same time, the attorney is oners as had been recommended by meanor,

for violation of the prohibition bills written by Christopherson and statutes, has been filed with the recommended to congress by the house judiciary committee by At-Hoover commission to relieve congested federal courts but suggested

publican, Massachusetts, to modes United States commissioners oper this law by defining elight and after in district court only when the casual offenders and fixing the judges order it, with the commismaximum penalty for such offenses sioners who would conduct title at six months imprisonment and a specifically designated. He present fine of \$500. The Jones statute, he that the maximum penalty for slight said, should have a longer trial perfor causal violations be fixed at six morths in fail, a \$1,000 fine or both, identified the body of a man in a

In addition the attorney general moreus at Gravette, near here, as general disapproved two bills by favored the modification of one corn. William Robert Pearman, their hus-Representative Christopherson. Re-mission measure by eliminating a bond and father, who had been miss-In: from their home at columbia. publican, South Dakota, embed my prevision which would give the me reonges was altered becond recognic plans for defining felonies and its true atternet, authority to proceed Mo. since March 21. Pearman is Milwankee-(A)-Five persons died tion with most of the houses made demeanors under the United to its against a or liw offender on quick vid by officers, to have been ized at their initial session today and here from acute alcoholism in March uninhabitable. Twenty-five houses code and for setting up on less felony charge after being tried be a uninhabitable. Twenty-five houses code and for setting up on less felony charge after being tried be and for setting up on less felony charge after being tried be and for setting up on less felony charge after being tried be and for setting up on less felony charge after being tried be and for setting up on less felony charge after being tried be a consider. according to the deputy coroner at Ppui collapsed. Schools were trials before United States commissioner for a diede in name which he allegedly took dreds of differences between the sent Rivings for the amount he admits

ROAD CLEARED Opera Star Dies FOR 3-POWER **ARMS TREATY**

London-(P)-Madame Albani,

WINS FIRST TILT

Berlin -(A) -- Chancellor Heinrich

its first victory in the Reichstag to-

day, defeating a non-confidence mo-

tion, called a cabinet meeting im-

mediately after adjournment to de-

cide on his government's position.

The Nationalists, led by Dr. Hu

genberg, who did not support to

was defeated 252 to 187, made so

many reservations that Chancellor

support might prove illusory when

It was understood that the cabinet

shared Chancellor Bruening's an

noyance at Dr. Hugeoberg's atti-

and the remainder of the cabinet

session was devoted to working out

detailed legislative measures which

In the course of his address before

the Relchstag today Dr. Hugenberg

give the cabinet a Irase of life only

secause it promised farm relief. His

party assumed no responsibility

whatever for the cabinet's netion

other things for a German-Polisi

trade agreement and also for many

sections of the financial program.

His party continued to object, he

said, to the presence of Doctors Cur-

tius and Wirth in the cubinet and ar

serted the new government had been

formed 'by misusing the name and

MIAMI BEACH FOR ROCKNE

Chicago -(P)- Dr. C J. Barbon

tending Knutz Rockne at Mlami,

Illino's Central rathoad, leaving here

Miami Beach - (A) - Knute Rock-

ne, Notic Pime footbill coach, sent

for Dr. J. C. Burbork of the Mayo

Clinic, at Hochester, Minn., to come

here to give him a general examina-

tion following a period of recupera-

tion from illing a here, it as learned

but would return later in the day.

where the Rocknes have stayed

since arrival here early in the win-

ter season also said that the football

mentor was ill, but referred other

IN INSURANCE PLOT

queries to Mrs. Rockne.

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN

at 2 55 p. m.

lauthority of the Reich's president.

MAYO DOCTOR CALLED TO

it cano to practical work,

to the Reichstag.

noted soprano, died today in Lon-

GERMAN CABINET

for Program

America and Britain Accept Reservations Made by Japanese

Paris -(A)- Premier Tardieu was taken suddenly ill at a committee meeting today and had to be assisted to his automobile and taken to his hotel.

London-(P)-After ten weeks of ifficult negotiations, during which Japanese circles as having achieved

Americans and British accepted the Japanese government's reservations

Thus was assured at least a power-'ul three-power agreement as an outome of the conference, even it Bruening Concerned Over France and Italy cannot participate In this connection observers were Task of Getting Majority much interested in a statement made this afternoon by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty Speaking at Brixton, Mr. Alexander Bruening, whose new cabinet scored "This week the conference is much

more hopeful than it was a little timo ago."

MAKE BID TO TTALY Tinly has been asked to join Great

Britain and France in a mutual so-He was reported to be concerned curity arrangement affection the over the problem of obtaining a Mediterranean, it became known today. Meanwhile Arthur Henderson and Aristide Briand, French foreign secretary, continued their negotiations regarding the extent to which against aggression. Desnite some indications of further day's non-confidence motion, which

difficulties for the five power naval conference, Colonel Stimson, head of the American delegation, said: Bruening was fearful the Nationalist "The 'ituation is much improved

since last week and I am much more optimistic of a five-power agreement now then I was at that time " Some conference observers saw in the invitation to Italy to join in the

Mediterranean security arrangement a jockeying by the French for a postion from which it might be suggested to Italy that since everybody' will be presented as soon as possible security was guaranteed, the Mussolmi government might alandon it claim for naval parity with Prance triangement there has been run a current of speculation as to the extent of reductions in the Prench have at program which M. Brand' will make in icturn. If his answer was to be found in published statements

> negotiation before a five power limitation pact is reached. PROTEST IN TOKIO Tokio--(A)-- I releat the autopiers of the famous "Blick Diagon society" in open air demonstration against [-

redited to blm today, these sume ob-

servers, saw considerable further

in Shiba bak tollay. Although today was a rational hollday, being the anniversary of hold that will be held in the cir ha of the Mayo clinic at Hochester, the death of Japan's legendary first emit out of the Provise a The secret Minn, arrived on a Northwest Alisemperor, Junnin Tenno and time a control tond vould be in Mile spring weather provided the strend warner, has come cuts. route to consult with physicians at since of about 2,000 was relatively. Can know time it faces custer · mall.

11). He continued his journey on the The meeting pressed resolutions of the vigorously criticizing the governs trace to is conged with violating ment's decision, which the speaker the coar, that he's act by spending excorlated as a humbhatting of a der of means of nutional deterthe face of American denied

LILA JIMERSON GUILTY UNDER REDUCED CHARGE that the date for the trial be fixed

Buffelo, N. Y.—OPI—Lala Lance son, the "Red Lilac"—of the Cayu., a In-A maid at the Rock ne opartment, dians, this afternoon pleated guite be only member of the household at in a hospital room which tent of a de some at noon today, said over the relephone that Mr. Bockne was ill, became a county court, to a reduce! barge of murder, second degree, in but that she was not allowed to give connection with the cliving of Mrs. out information regarding him Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wite of Henri Rockne, she said, was not at home Marchand, widely known artist. The clerk at the hotel apartment FAIL TO AGREE ON

DRY LAW PROPOSALS Washington-UP)-The house jud-

felley committee failed to agree today on prohibition proposals of the Hoover Law Enforcement commis sion and deferred action until next Wednesday, when a decision on whe-Bentonville, Ark .- (P) -Mrs. Maud ther they will be approved is Peninan and her two children today planned.

JOINT GROUP TAKES

Washington -- UP) -- The congressional conferees on tariff bill organ- was "afraid of what he make de out while posing as another man, ate and house on rates.

ON PETITION OF CONNERS

Named Later in Cases of Dammann, Reynolds

Special Counsel to Be

HUBER CASE IN DANE-CO

Three Accused State Offiials to Be Tried in Their Own Counties

Madison -(4)- Cov. Walter J.

Kohler today announced the appointment of Taccdore W. Brazeau of Wisconson Ripids, and Carl N. Hill of Madison, as special state's counsel to conduct ouster proceedinas against Lieut, Gov. Henry A. Huber who has been accused of violating the corrupt practices act. A verified petition for leave to bring ouster proceedings against the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state, Theodore Dammann and the attorney general, John W. Reynolds, was filed with This position was reached after a the governor by Randolph R. Conconference this morning wherein the ners. Madison atterney, on Feb. 25. The petition recites alleged violations of the corrupt practices act by the state officers during their 1928

pilmary campaign. "It appears from the petition and otherwise, 'Governor Kohler said today, "that there were violations of the act on the part of these can didates, their campaign committees or members of such committees, and that, in the language of the statute. sufficient cyldence is obtainable to show that there is probable cause to believe that such proceeding may be

successfully maintain d. "Thereton, in accordance with the duty imposed upon the governor by the statue, I am granting to to bring a maceding in the tart In the raine of the state on the pe titlen of Randolni at. Conners to in-

vestigate and de ermine whether the randidates, their personal campaign committees are members thereof have violated any providens of the corrupt practices act." TO PICK OTHER COUNSEL The governor said appointment of

special composel for the state in the ases of Secretary of State Dammain and Attorney General Reynolds will be made later. Attorney Conners based his allegations on John Doc proceedings

igith t the title officers following the 1928 primary election. The promedint, were carried on in superior court. Madison, to determine whe ther the eindidates had violated the orrupt peartnes art by spending more money than permitted by law. Altorney Conners contended that the John Doe proceedings showed that violation had been meuricd. He aid one violation was the posling of compagn funds, an admittedly ommon plactice among Progress sice Republic in conductes in many

Carronal The petition was filed with Gov. Kohler tidly before he left Madison for a Florar vication. When the petition was made public. Lieut Gov. Huber disputched a telegram to the governor requesting immed. ate appointment of special counsel tilal. Gov. Kolder did not act until today, however, six weeks after the

petition had been filed. TRIED IN OUR COUNTIES Tritle to: the tate officers will

the Japanese cabinets recepting at the held in the home counties of each the London navil formula vas held, the at Cloy. Hub r vinese house is in A Stougaton, will be tried in Dane-co CHICLP TO A LAWREDT General Rey

pro I we thin bunks of maders ed to to star to-in his 1928 camby it in proceedings will come giners I stridly the governor instructed his attorneys to request by the end of April.

'ADMITS SHORTAGE OF NEARLY HALF MILLION

Boston- (A)-George A. Rivinius of Winchester, Boston representative of the firm of Goorge H. McFadden Philadelphia cotton merchants, walk ed into the Mik-st pelice station to day and told officers there, they said that he was short #157,513 in his accounts. Rivinius, 15 years old, prominent

socially and tather of four children blamed stock market losses for his predicament, police sald. They declared he told them he had obtained \$277,213 from the Atlantic and forged bills of lading while the remainder of the loss was sustained by McFadden company thrugh his UP RATES IN TARIFF manipulation of warehouse receipt Police and Rivmius declared b wanted to be locked up because b

They shall the Atlantic bank confur-

ted was due to that tostilution NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Soviet Announces New Policy On Farm Movement

PEASANTS GET **CONCESSIONS** FROM STALIN

Debts Payments Delayed and Special Tax Exemptions Granted Farmers

Moscow-(P)-The government to day announced a number of sweeping concessions to peasants who remain loyal to the farm movement or return to the collective farms following the recent exodus which resulted from the new policy to ap-

The privileges, which are intended to save the government's monumental agricultural collectivization scheme from any possibility of

failure, include: 1. Exemption from taxation for a period of two years, of all cattle, horses, hogs and poultry belonging both to individual farmers and members of the collective farms.

2. Postponement until the end of the harvest of all outstanding debts of collective farmers. 3. Cancellation of all fines and court judgments imposed upon such

farmers before April 1, for failure to carry out the governments ag-4. Extension of credit by the gov ernment of 500,000,000 rubles (about \$250,00,000) to the collective farm

Covernment officials are forbidden under this decree from leving forcfile contributions upon peasants for the purchase of tractors, from obliging peasants to deposit money in savfrom depriving members of the collective farms who go to the cities for seasonal work of a larger percentage of their earnings than is

provided by law. No such far-reaching concession. have been made to the peasantry in the 13 years of the revolution, and they are considered here to mark a milestone in communistic policy. Whether the changes are only temorary expedients to check the present withdrawal of peasants from the eollective farms, or are a permanent means of fortifying the govern-ment, has not been indicated. STALIN IN PAPERS

Coincident with these changes in policy, Joseph Stalm, head of the Communist party, occupies the entire front page of Soviet . ewspapers today in explaning the governments of his stand. recent abrupt turn in carrying out its egřicultural plans. He insints that the change in

mistakes and excesses committed by state. over-zealous government and party success" of the collectivization move-

Admitting that great numbers of collection farms, Stalin declares that Senator Grundy. even if the government achieves coltimates of the five year plan of col-

Stalin then enumerates the new concessions extending members of the collective farms and -declares that collectivization is the only means of saving the peasants from poverty and misery. He characthe recent decrees.

and vampires who live only to exploit others and who, in their fury against the government, set fire to the collective farms, murdered farm officals and attempted to destroy government's sowing cam-

CHIMNEY FIRES

The fire department was called to two chimney fires Thursday moin-

BUILDING COMMITTEE WILL MEET FRIDAY

ing committee will meet Friday afternoon at the courthouse to allow bills on the construction work now being done on the Riverview sana-torium at Little Chute. After the Cisposition of routine business the committee will go to the sanatorium to make an inspection of the buildng and actermine how the work is progressing. The contractors hope to have all the work completed before the county board begins its spring session on April 15. It is hoped the board will be able to visit the institution in a body.

COMMITTEE OF 70 INDORSES GRUNDY RACE FOR SENATE

for Governor

ment of Thomas Raeburn White, chairman, that it urged the voters month. to support Joseph R. Grundy for United States senator and Gifford Pinchot for governor. At the same time the Association

Against the prohibition amendment asserted through its secretary, William Morse, that the prohibition question would be the dominant issue in the May 20 primary. In urging support of a Grundy-

Pinchot ticket, White charged the Philadelphia Republican organizaings banks against their wish, and tion with seeking to extend its power throughout the state.

"It is an affront to the people of proval of the bond issues is expected Pennsylvania," White declared, I permit this work to go forward "that this organization should seek to extend its power over the state.' Pinchot, who is running for governor independently, has made no

comment thus far as to the sugges-

tion that he unite with Grundy on a make known his position on various cific \$4,260,000. issues, particularly that of prohibi-

The Association Against Prohibition, with three headquarters already functioning here, announced policy does not constitute retreat but that branches would be established simply involves the correcting of in all wards and counties of the

Announcement came from Harofficials who were "drunk with the risburg yesterday that representatives of labor in conference there had declined for the present to indorse a state ticket and that they peasants already have deserted the were opposed to the nomination of

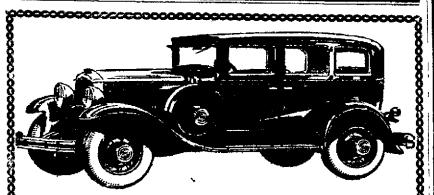
Word also came from the capital lectivization of 43 per cent of the that Governor Fisher would support peasant bouseholds, instead of the the candidacy of the senator. "My 60 per cent figures previously set, appointment of Mr. Grundy to the the government by this spring will senate and my speech at the testi-have exceeded by 50 per cent the esappointment should be evidence of my position," the executive said.

THREE MEN FINED FOR PARKING VIOLATIONS

Three men arrested Thursday, terizes those farmers who did not morning on charges of violating the abandon the collectives as "heroes" ordinance prohibiting the parking and warns that any peasants who on Appleton streets between 1 and leave these farms in the future will 5 o'clock in the morning were finforfeit all provileges granted under ed \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thurs At the same time he renews war day morning. Those who paid fines upon the Kulaks (tich peasants), were: Eugene W. Belter, Milwaukee; whom he characterizes as "enemies Ellis Petersen, Green Bay; and Char of government, bloodsuckers, spiders les Emerson, Monroe. All the arrests were made by Officer George Court

CHARGE APPLETON MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT FAMILY

Julius Cumber, Appleton, is being held in the county jail pending prelummary hearing on April 5 on a charge of non-support. He was arraigned in municipal court Thursday ing. No damage resulted in either Berg and was unable to furnish a case. The calls were from the resi-bond of \$500. He was arrested by dence of Mrs. Helen Zimmer, 1103 Shouff John Lappen on complaint tv. College-ave, at 9:26; and from the of his wife, Viola, who charges he residence of Peter Laux, 600 W. Wist tailed to support her and their three minor children.



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WOULD ISSUE 225 MILLIONS IN RAIL BONDS

Large Portion of Fund for New Program

Washington-(A)-Major railroads of the nation have asked permission from the Interstate Commerce comn.ic. ion within the last month to issue more than \$225,000,000 in bonds

Urges Pennsylvania to the commission for approval of only to have

Willingness to take advantage the lower money rates and the im. and whether he has a radio. Philadelphia -(P)- The committ- provement in the bond market betee of Seventy, whose avowed ob- came apparent early in February. Since then the upturn has been

and other corporate purposes, a large percentage is to go toward the purchase of new equipment and improvements to the roads. Of the huge expen Itures of which the presiless conference last December, \$490,i, the first six months of the year -\$140,000,000 more than was expend- so much about. ed during the first half of 1929. Ap-

with increased stimulus. The greater percentage of interest rates on the proposed issues and

those already authorized are fixed a: 41 and 5 per cent. In the latter days of March the ticket against Secretary of Labor Erie railroad was permitted to issue \$15,000,000, the Southern \$3,000,000, J. Davis for senator and \$79,000,000 in bonds, the Pennsylvania Francis Shunk Brown for governor, railroad \$60,000,000, the Baltimore Gulf \$5,000,000.

Before the White statement was and Ohio \$15,000,000, the St. Louisissued, however, Pinchot trained his San Francisco railway. \$8,085,000 in guns on Brown, organization candi- equipment trust certificates and the date, charging him with failure to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pa-

Applications were presented by th Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and In reply Brown said the voters Pacific to issue \$15,000,000 in bonds, would be advised in plenty of time the Wabash to issue \$15,000,000, the Nickel Plate \$12,000,000, the Virginian \$5,795,000, the Missouri Pacific

REMOVE 19 PLACARDS FOR POX, MEASLES

Nineteen placards for chicken pox and measles were removed by Theodore Sanders Thursday, Wednesday the deputy health officer lifted 11. Cultures for the two cases of diph-theria in the city have been sent to Madison, where tests will be made.

UNCLE SAM BEGINS TO COUNT FAMILY

Among 6,000,000 New Fif Yorkers in Two Weeks

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent many millions of which will be used no Sew York—(CPA)—Uncle Sam bein carrying through the 1930 \$1,050. 000,000 construction and equipment counting his family. And in two p ogram reported to President Hoov-counted the 6,000,000 odd people who people. In March of last year applications live in greater New York-and not Voters to Support Pinchot financing amounted to only \$96, have discovered how old each one is, whether he owns his own home whether he went to work yesterday

In New York city most enumerators are snappily gotten up young ladies, who will get four cents engaged actively in the political marked, with a steady stream of apcampaign today with the announce- plications pouring into the commission and reaching the peak last ery unemployed, blind, depf or dumb person.

George Jesse, who has charge of Though considerable part of the proceeds from the bonds is to be most densely recovered. used for refunding maturing issues most densely populated section of any city in the world, not only thinks that young women are a bit more tactful in asking questions but that they usually make the best and fast est enumerators.

The census this year is a bit more dent was informed during his busi- detailed than it has ever been before. One reason for this is that the 000,000 was planned for expenditure government wants to check up on the national prosperity one hears

A number of eager young women permit this work to go forward \$25,000,000 and the Boston and Maine \$15,000,000.

Since the trend back toward reumption of normal financing start-, the Pere Marquette has received authorization to issue \$14,000,000 in bonds, the Louisville and Nashville and the Chicago, Rock Island and





NOODLE RING: Boil desired quantity of Mrs. Grass' Fine Egg Noodles 20 minutes; drain and pour cold water over. Beat 8 eggs slightly, add salt and pepper, Stir in one tablespoon of butter and H cup mits. Butter ring mould, Add noodles; set in pan of boiling water; bake without browning 45 minutes. Put on hot platter. Pill center with Sauted Mushrooms, Creamed Fish or Vegetable.

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Six Students Have Won More Than One Prize In Post-Crescent's Idea Contest

Post-Crescent's On to Washington

parochial schools of the county. name may be among those receiving one of the bright shiny half dollars which the Post-Crescent is distribut-Hopes to Complete Work ing among the rural school boys and

Fifty-six prizes already have been

wanted census jobs in districts where the great and near-great live.. One asked shyly if she might have a job elther in Rudy Vallee's section or in some zone where she would meet screen stars or famous 'theatrical

At four cents a head, the job of counting New Yorkers will cost the government about \$240,009, not counting the extras for the unemployed and blind, deaf and dumb, nor "overhead" for tabulation, cleri-

winners will appear in the Appleton to come. Six boys and girls have received more than one prize- which Boys and girls of the rural and proves that the contest not only is easy but that that graduation trip have better ideas? watch for Friday's paper. Your fund can be swelled with prize money if you keep on trying.

Dorothy Olsen, Shiocton, and Carmen Eisch, Seymour, each have won three prizes. This means these girls have received \$1.50 each for their Washington trip funds. Both of the girls have submitted more than 30 ideas-and perhaps they are slated to, win more prizes. They have proved that the contest is an easy one, If they can win-why can't

Four students already have received two prizes each. They are: Eyivia Geniesse, Black Creek, Dorothy Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly, Alice Colson, Shiocton.

Tomorrow another list of prize distributed and there are many more less a true one, that the girls are The contest editor wonders why this is true. Are the girls working harder than the boys or do they

Come on, boys, letes get going and capture some more of these half dollars. Get busy tonight and write to the contest editor. Tell him how you are earning your money for the Washington trip. Don't delay. Write

POSTPONE PARTY FOR HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS

On account of the illness of Miss Borghild Anderson, faculty sponsor of the Talisman, the high school newspaper, the date of the joint party for the staff members of the Talisman and Clarion, high school annual, has been postponed from Wolf, route 5, Kaukauna, and Roy April 4 to April 26. Miss Anderson underwent an operation for appen-Its a peculiar fact, but neverthe- dicitis last week.

BOOK ON REAL GIRLS IS ADDED TO LIBRARY

"This Happened to Me," by Heler the Appleton high school library, ac cording to Miss Ruth Mielke, librar ian. The book is filled with storie of real girls who had various difficul ies to overcome. Helen Ferris, the author, was for five years the editor of the American Girl, a girl scout magazine and after that she was on the staff of the Youth's Companion At the present time Miss Ferris is the associate editor of the Atlantic

2 DIPHTHERIA CASES READY FOR RELEASE

The two cases of diphtheria in the city will be released from quarantine this week, states Dr. F. P. Dohearty city physician. The contagion situa tion in Appleton is improving. he reported.

"There still are a great many cases of measles, mumps and chicken pox among school children," said Dr Dohearty, "but the school nurses have these well under control. Most of the contagion among children is pretty well scattered throughout the



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A CAPPELLO CHOIR COMING HERE TO SING IN CONCERT

Appleton Lutherans Sponsor Entertainment at Chapel on April 21

The Lutheran A Cappella Choir of the Tri-Cities, Rock Island, Moline, Ill. and Davenport, Iowa, which has been acclaimed by many critics as one of the greatest choruses of its kind, has been secured by the Lutherans of Appleton to give a concert in Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Monday evening, April 21.

Chapel on Monday evening, April 21.
This choir of forty-five voices presents the richest sacred music, singing in eight parts and without accompaniment.

The entire program will consist of purely sacred gems of song which have arisen to satisfy the demands of unaccompanied ensemble singing since it originated in the fifteenth century. Every age has left its masterpieces and The Lutheran A Cappella Choir includes in its repertoire the classics of each period.

The choir has made several successful concert tours since its organization in 1921. It has appeared in Orchestra Hall, Chicago and in other large metropolitan auditoriums where only the best musical presentations are heard.

Karleton Hackett of the Chicago Evening Post praised the organization in saying: "This choir is an excellently trained body of singers. They have the spirit of a cappella singing and they also have sincere appreciation for the meaning of the text. Their singing had character. Their soft effects were lovely in tone quality and always expressive of the meaning of the words."

The La Crosse Tribune, Rudolf Kvelve, critic, writes: "One thrill followed close upon the heels of another—and it was the singing itself, not any elaborate costumes or other stage effects, that was so delightful. One might have closed his eyes and imagined the music coming from a fine organ under the deft hands of a master."

The personnel of The Lutheran A. Cappella Choir is drawn from Rock Island and Moline, Illinois and Davenport, Iowa, and from the Augustana College and Theological Seminary student body.

RECEIVE COPIES OF FAMOUS MANUSCRIPTS

The Valley council of boy scouts has been presented with copies of the original Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Constitution of the United States, and Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixy, who lost five sons during the Civil War. The copies were presented to the council by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and are to be framed and fung in the offices on E. Collegeave, according to Mr. Clark.



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You owe it to the success of your new frock to wear these pretty Crepe Rayon Princess Slips. The slips follow closely the lines of the figure. Hemstitched tops in light and dark colors.

SECOND FLOOR

YOUR HAND BAG



The popular choice favors bags with some distinguishing bit of trimming that can be repeated in the necklace. A colored clasp or an enameled ornament.

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CHARMING NEW EASTER FROCKS

Smart new Spring dresses in the very latest silhouette effects, many of them are acutal copies of much higher priced dresses. Skirts are gracefully long, with the new modified flare . . . waist lines are almost normal . . . sleeve treatments are new and interesting. Sizes for women and misses.

\$9.75



YOUR GLOVES



Pull on styles, of course, and they may be either of sucde or kid. Their color will match your silk hose. Of course, we have the color you want

\$2.95 to \$4.69

DRESSES THAT WILL LEAD THE EASTER PARADE

The chie of the Spring frocks entitles it to the important place it occupies in fashion. New numbers show tiny capes — puff or cape sleeves — or graceful bertia collars. Developed in righly printed fiat crepe or crepe de Romain in plain tones. For afternoon or semi-dress wear. Sizes and models for women and misses—surprisingly low priced. A variety of styles.

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FASHIONS that will pass in review EASTER MORNING



EVERY IMPORTANT FASHION FEATURED IN EASTER COATS

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THE TAILORED SUIT TAKES ON MANY VARIATIONS

And you'll find them all here. There is the suit with the jaunty little jacket — the suit with the finger tip length coat — the suit with the bolero-like coat. One or more is deserving of a place in your Easter wardrobe. They're expertly tailored of rich woolen weaves including tweed, sharkskin and covert cloth. Most of them completed with dainty lingeric blouses. Variously priced. Sizes for women and misses.

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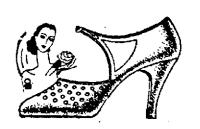
YOUR HOSE



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YOUR SHOES



Vivacious footwear steps out with Spring — gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new shades — all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.

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City Gives Up Free Parking On Power Company Lot

GIVE PERMIT The Oldtimer FOR BUSSES ON CITY STREETS

Council Committee Confers of ion ion." With Power Company on Bus Routes

. The lot adjoining the Fox theatre, longer be used for free parking, it entrance back of a bush? was decided at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. knew beforehand by means of the

led by the Power company. Rule suggested that the city obtain rest of us into the water? funds for the payment of the rent the property though it was imma- and another near Potato Point? terial to them whether the city or the Power company operated the grounds.

With the reading of the official approval of the Wisconsin Railroad commission to the abandonment of the street railway system in Appleton, at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, a perfod was placed at the end of streetcar history in Appleton. After the council granted the Power company permission to operate busses in the city, A. K. Ellis stated that his company would confer with a committee from the council on the organization of a route that would best serve the interests of the citizens.

After Alderman Philip Vogt registered a complaint against sidewalk contractors who fail to repair walks not properly constructed, the council ordered the street and bridge committee to fix a bond when sidewalk bids were received, the bond to cover a period long enough to insure repair if the sidewalk does not come up to standard over a specified per-

A committee composed of Aldermen George Packard, Walter Gmeiner and R. F. McGillan canvassed the votes cast in the general election Tuesday.

PROTEST TO POLICE George T. Prim, chief of police, gel, insurance.

in answer to a protest that a number of street lights had not been burning for several nights, explained that complaints of this nature should be registered at the police entative of the power company copies the list of calls received during men out immediately.

Because of objections to the local ing. A permit was refused William Mey- MAKE PLANS FUR SPKING er by the police and license commit-

A request for a sanitary sewer or E. Elderado-st. from W. F. Flotin was referred to the street and bridge John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for committee with power to act, and a the annual spring meeting of the petition for a license to operate six county board at the courthouse on bowling alleys from the Arcade Bow- Tuesday, April 15. A special call has ling alley was turned over to the police and license committee.

The claim of Mrs. Joseph Overesch the Brewster-st storm sewer was referred to the judiciary committee, as was the claim of J. J. Grace, 104 N. Oneida-st, for \$14 for damages to his window caused when a block loos ened from Oneida-st by a passing bus struck the window.

Three bids for sidewalk construc-tion, opened at the meeting, were Uneven places in the concrete are referred to the street and bridge committee. The bids, from Al Wolter, Robert A. Schultz, and Fred Lil- paired. Frank Appleton, highway lge, all were for 18 cents a square

MAY START TO IMPROVE

If favorable weather continues the improvement of the shoulder on Waltor-ave and Newberry-st probably will start Friday according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. Some of the dirt from the shoulders will be removed and used for sidewalk fill, and about two feet of grushed stone substituted. The work will necessitate the em-

ployment of several members of the street department crew laid off during the slack season.

Although the pavements are still too wet to make the use of the street sweeping machines advisable, several employes of the street department have started sweeping the streets.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TE	MPERA	TURES
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	oldest	Warmest
Chicago	38	46
Denver	38	6.2
Duluth	33	56
Galveston	68	70
Kansas City	46	60
Milwaukee	42	46
St. Paul	34	58
Scatile		50
Washington	43	54
Winnipeg	28	••
WISCORSIN	*************************************	P .

Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday.

General Weather A small amount of rain or snow fell in the lake region during the past 12 hours, due to low pressure which is now centered over Hudson Bay. Another low pressure area exists over the south Atlantic coast, where rain and thunderstorms have occurred. Another "low" is moving in over northwest Canada, causing much warmer in the northwestern part of the country. Fair weather **prevails** over all the country from the Mississippi river westward. Contimued fair weather is expected in paightly warmer Priday,

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Asks...

Do You Remember When-The "Populist" movement was first on and a certain well known politician in Washington being asked if he intended to fight them responded, "Fight 'em? Hell, no! If they're as strong as they say, I'm going to

 Λ frozen apple that had remained on the tree and been frozen and thawed several times, tasted better to us kids than a really good apple? In the days before "Boy Scouts" owned by the Wisconsin Michigan we dug our "robbers' caves" in the Power company and rented by the red clay in the bank of the river or city for the past five years, will no a ravine, generally concealing the Going swimming after school

The city's practice of renting the old established "two fingers" sign grounds for the amount of the an just what kids were going and bemual taxes has been abandoned, and fore we got in sight of the swimin the future the lot will be control ming hole, we would start undressing and how we envied the kids who Stating that the public in general were only encumbered by a shirt, a was not getting enough benefit from pair of trousers, and a hat or cap, the free parking space, Mayor A. C. because they could always beat the

We carefully kept track of the on the lot by charging for 24-hour places around Appleton where winparking. A. K. Ellis of the Power tergreen grew, one well known patch company stated that his company being along the river bank about Mike Mack, F. J. Braatz and Howard of Memorial day. There also will be would be glad to resume control of half a mile below Telulah Spring

TEN ARE NAMED FOR **CHAMBER VACANCIES**

Director Slate Is Announced Frank Beyer and Cornelius VanPat-Committee

Names of 10 members of the chainber of commerce who have been selected as candidates for five vacancies as directors of the chamber have been made public by the nominating committee appointed to prepare the

The candidates are C. K. Boyer, manager of the Interlake mill of the Schmidt, with 140 and 197 votes, re-Consolidated Water and Power company; G. E. Johnson, Wichman Fur- Barney Feisted, with 90 votes was niture company; Carleton Saecker, another candidate. J. N. Felton, un-Appleton Machine company: C. O. opposed, was elected clerk, and Gust Gochnauer, * Gochnauer Products company; W. E. Schubert, ceived 146 votes for assessor, against Wisconsin Michigan Power company; A. J. Geniesse, A. J. Geniesse company; David Smith, Badger Printng company: E. E. Cahail, tailor; Charles Hopfensperger, Hopfensperger Brothers; and George R. Wetten-

Names of the candidates will be mailed to members of the chamber and the five receiving the highest votes will be named directors for a three year term. Names of the distation, as every morning a repres- rectors will be announced at the annual meeting of the chamber to be held late this month. Paul V. Cary, the past 24 hours and sends repair chairman of the forum committee is making arrangements for the meet-

Arrangements are being made by been prepared by Mr. Hantschel and is being signed by members of the county board. It is at this meeting for damages to flowers and shrub- that the new county board will or-bery sustained in the construction of ganize, elect officers, name committees and fill other appointive offices.

BEGIN REPAIR WORK ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Several crews of county workmen are engaged this week in repairing being leveled, chuck holes are being filled, and shoulders are being recommissioner, said he has put sev cral extra men to work and that within a few weeks all roads will be in good shape.

- STREET SHOULDER SOON PLAN PUBLIC HEARING ON STREET ASSESSMENT

A public hearing on the assessment of benefits and damages for the resurfacing and pavement of six streets will be held at city hall Monday afternoon. Property lickders on Hill were winners in a four corner-Lawrence, Washington, Midway, ed race. The only woman candidate Oncida, Rankın and Hancock-sts will

Le heard.

CLOSE CONTESTS TUESDAY REVEALED IN VOTE REPORTS

Weyauwega and Bear Creek Battles

Several close contests in Tuesday's election were revealed in reports from various towns and villages in this vicinity. Weyauwega and Bear Creek engaged in thrilling battles which attracted a large number of voters to the polls.

Following are reports from a number of towns and villages:

SHIOCTON VILLAGE

Aside from a referendum, there was little to interest voters in the village of Shiocton, as no opposition appeared for any candidate. The referendum, which was on a question of providing a fund not to exceed \$1,500 to be raised by taxation for the purpose of laying sewer at Hamilton and Sons Canning Co., was carried, 46 to 2.

Officers elected were F. 'O. Town, wesident: Mike Mack, supervisor: Palmer, trustees; R. G. Sawyer, clerk; a discussion of a safety campaign Earl Kuether, treasurer; Wallace Durkee, assessor; Alfred Omholt, constable, and Albert Payton, justice of the peace.

BOVINA TOWN

No opposition appeared for candidates in the town of Bovina. James Kennedy was elected chairman; by Special Nominating ten, town supervisors; Edgar Peep, clerk; Len Van Straten, treasurer; William Spoehr, ássessor; William O. Beyer, constable; William J. Laird, justice of the peace.

BLACK CREEK TOWN

R. H. Wickesberg, polling 165 votes, was elected chairman of the town of Black Creek. His opponent, Arnold Stephoni, received 76 votes. Theodore Miller and William rpectively, were elected supervisors. Concrete J. Sedo, treasurer. William Sigl re-67 for George Smith. Lawrence Sedo was elected constable with 118 votes, against Jake Fries, 73. Ernest Mucl-'ler 'received 143 votes to fill a vacancy as justice of the peace, and Herman Krucger was elected for a full term. He polled 157.

STOCKBRIDGE

A light vote was polled in the village of Stockbridge Tuesday. William Parsons, unopposed, was elected village president. Other success ful candidates were Dewey Groth Merton Hawley and Oscar Schoen for village trustees; Edward Hall for village clerk, Ralph Hawley for treaturer, John Ricker for constable, liam Janty for police justice A peace and Philip Parsons for county supervisor.

ELLINGTON

L. E. Nichols was re-elected chairman of the town of Ellington Tuesday. He was unopposed for the election. Other officers elected were P. W. Beyer and C. A. Schwab, supervisors; D. M. Breitrick, clerk; E. II. Schultz, treasurer: C. S. Pcebles, assessor: H. J. Schuldes, justice of the peace; Lloyd L. Levezon, constable.

TOWN OF SEYMOUR

The only candidate with opposition n the election on the town of Seymour was Alfred Mueller, town chairman. He was opposed by Herman Mass, but Mueller won, 236 to 120. Other officers elected were John Colling and Arthur Mass, supervisors; Charles Willis, clerk; Roy Row, treasurer; Robert Gosse, treasurer.

ONEIDA

The efofrt of P. W. Silverwood, for many years a power in the town of Oncida, to return to office was frustrated Tuesday when Patrick M. Garvey defeated him for election as town chairman. Garvey received 379 votes and Silverwood 211. James W Cornelius was reelected supervisor and Albert Hill was a new man clected to the board. Cornelius and for 'office. Lydia Powles, was de-feated for clerk by Fred R. Hill. Oth-

Securities "Junk Man" Succumbs In New York

New York -(A)- Wall-st's junk, per the walls of his den. The docman, Roland M. Smythe, dealer in tor paid \$40 for the bundle. Coal extinct securities, is dead.

lons in forlorn hopes, burst bubbles, his "wallpaper." defunct wild cats passed Broadway.

acuto indigestion at his home in Brooklyn. He was 75 years old. He embarked on his unusual busi- ness for 30 years without telephone, ness career when in the early 80's, although he sought to have the Boeselager, assessor; Joseph Thomas, while employed by a stock broker telephone company list him in their constable: G. J. Bickhart and George age firm, he was handed some repudiated South Carolina bonds with instruction to destroy them. He the legend printed on the flyleaf of sold one through another broker to his book, "Valuable Extinct Securthe state of South Carolina for \$1,200 ities," which is regarded as an auand not earing for the rush and thority on the subject in Wall-st. bustle of the atrect he thereafter turned his attention to a trade in

obsolete and extinct securities. the value—if any—of old securities Two detectives were sent to his ofand was frequently consulted by fice and he read from the Fourth bankers and brokers concerning the book of Moses the names of 12 sons

worth of stock and bond certificates of Jacob. The detectives carefully which came into their hands. Now and then some of his dodoes came to life. One time he sold a Pennsylvania coal company to palmayor.

was later discovered on the property Engraved paper, representing bil- and the doctor was paid \$14,000 for On another occasion he sold a man

through his hands during the half about 40 pounds of stock certificates century he conducted his unique with a face value of \$20,000,000 for business from a little office at 2 8600. Later with the arrest of the purchaser it developed he was sell-Mr. Smythe died yesterday of ing Smythe's worthless stock at face Nick Ber , supervisor; Ernest value to gullible investors. Mr. Smythe conducted his busi-

directory as "Roland M. Smythe, 2 Broadway, no telephone." He had During the administration of Mayor John J. Hylan, he created a laugh, when he asked the mayor to He became an expert authority on help him find some missing allens.

> noted the 12 names and departed somewhat bewildered. He was born in Dublin. Ireland.

COUNT BALLOTS CAST IN JUDICIAL ELECTION

The committee which is to count the ballots cast in the judicial election in the county Tuesday, will meet at the courthouse Thursday after-noon. Supervisor Frank Schroeder, town of Center, and Peter Rade macher Appleton, are on the com-Engage in Sharp Political with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. It is expected the counting will be completed Friday afternoon.

LEGIONAIRES TO

Oney Johnston Vets Will Consider Memorial Day, July 4 Plans

New members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion, secured during the recent membership drive, will be initiated at a meeting Monday evening at the Elk club. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a meeting of the post executive committee at 6 o'clock.

Whether the post again will sponsor a July 4th celebration will be discassed as will plans for observance the legion is planning with R. D. Mc-Gee, chairman of the committee.

FATHER AND SON DIE IN BURNING DWELLING

Dubois, Pa .- (A)-A man and his 5-year-old son were burned to death and five other members of the family were injured in a fire that destroyed their home here early today. An air mail pilot bound for Cleve land, flew low over the house with the plane motor roaring for several minutes, apparently in an effort to arouse the sleeping family.

The dead were Joseph Thomas, 42, a miner, and Paul Thomas, 5. The father was believed to have died

while attempting to save the boy. ers elected were W. R. Heinrick, treasurer; Earl M. Smith, assessor;

Zacharialı Skenandore, constable.

WEYAUWEGA A. J. Rieck as elected president of the village of Weyauwega Tuesday by ten votes over Edward Gerlach. The race for city clerk was even closer, J. J. Rieck winning over Mrs. George Haire by only five votting into the government. They are trustees Others elected were A. C. W. Crane, assessor; Henry Strohschein, constable, winning the election by two votes over H. J. Behnke; W, E. Clarke, justice of the peace.

BLACK CRREK VILLAGE

fred Schumacker for justice of the offices. John Homrig was elected president. Fred Zuleger, 71 votes; Henry Hoeft, 69 votes, and Louis Kophingst. 63, were successful in the race for trusteeships. Defeated candidates were Dr. J. Laird, 57 votes, and William Nieft, 46. The name of Mrs. M. Breitenbach was written in the ballot 23 times for treasurer, against H. A. Hoops, who won the office with 79 votes. Other officers chosen are: A. A. Gerl, clerk: Fred Sasman, assessor; C. J. Burdick, supervisor: George Right, full term justice of the peace, and John Dey, constable.

RANTOUL TOWN Rudoph Bicdenbender is the chairman of the town of Rantoul, Calumet-co, without opposition. Albert Hillman and Ernst Hintz were chosen supervisors. Oscar Kasper was elected clerk by the slim margin of nine votes, defeating William Lerche, 143 to 134. William Faehn was unopposed candidate for treasurer, and Herrman Kleinow had no opponent for the assessor's office. Otto Kanter polled 176 votes for constable, and Richard Ortlepp, 139 votes. Otto Kleist was unopposed candidate for justice of the peace.

BEAR CREEK

In an election that polled 155 votes, the largest number ever cast in the village Lawrence Rebman was elected president of Bear Creek over William Kiemm by a vote of 95 to 55. H. A. Rasmussen defeated Wilham Tate for supervisor, \$5 to 68. Other results were: Clerk, H. A. Rasmussen 113, Adolph Meyer 20, assesor, P. C. Battes 79. Henry Russ 75; justice of the peace Adolph Meyer 113, Pcter Dempsey 29; constable, Edvard Hurley 95, Forest Williams F. W. Raisier was reelected treasurer without opposition and the three tirstees were elected without opposition. They are Roy Malhet, Chester Vedner and N. P. Ballare.

HILBERT

Voters in 11 lbert decided against employment of a farm agent by Calumet county in Tuesday's election, turning down the proposal by a vete of 65 to 46. Officers elected were: T. I. DeLanty, president; Schultz, Edward McGraw and Fred Ullrich, tracets, Nick Berg, clerk; John J. Mader, treasurer; Fred W. Wuenkel, justices of the peace.

CERO

Robert C. Schultz retained the chairmanship of Cicero Tuesday, defeating Levetne Brusewitz 181 to 127. Edward Schmidt and William Heads were elected town supervisors eliminating Nels Nelson who also was a can lidate. Others elected were Jacob Hahn, clerk; Bert J. Brugger, treasure. Frank Lucotke, assessor: Albert Litzkow and Carl Krull, constables John Depry and E. C. Capron, justices of the peace.

Mrs Paul Walthers and daughter, this section tonight and Friday, with Vonkers doctor enough bonds of a where his grandfather was lord Roseman, have returned from Florlida.

HENDERSON HOPES TO DEVELOP WIDER RADIO REPUTATION

Files Application With Radio Operation

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press rough-rider, "Hello World" Hender-son, of Shreveport is out to make for himself a bigger name in broad-

The broadcaster, famed for his anti- chain store crusades and his alleged abuse of the king's English, is seeking "round the clock" operation for his big station, KWKH, which now divides time with the Loyola university station. WWL, at New Orleans. Only last week he received authority from the federal radio commission to procure station KWEA, a little 100-watter at Shreveport, although he has been operating the station some weeks before the commission's action.

The hello world broadcasting corporation, which Henderson controls, has filed with the commission this new application for full time operation on the 850 kilocycle channel, seeking to oust the Loyola station. The channel, in a choice portion of the broadcast band, has made Henderson's big station one of the most widely heard in the country, since it booms with 10,000 watts power.

A formal hearing will be held be fore the commission on this application. If the normal procedure is pur sued. Henderson must show cause why it will be in the public interest to give him free run of the channel and force station WWL from it. The commission has plenty of sworn evidence before it complaining against the broadcasters tactics. But it also has many letters and affidavits supporting the station, which has a tremendous following.

Station WWL heretofore has not complained about Mr. Henderson. At a hearing before the commission more than a year ago, when another station had applied for the 850 kilocycle channel, it merely presented its own defense, without criticising station

It was only two months ago that the commission took what it considered punitive action against Henderson. Senator Dill had attacked the broadcaster for his alleged "obscene es. Two women did succeed in get- and indecent" language over his station, and the commission for its fail-Kate McCall as treasurer and Agnes | ure to act, while letters complaining Walrath, a member of the board of against Henderson stacked up at the commission. So the station was put Ewald and L. D. Post, trustees; H. on probation for 30 days. But, just a month ago, when the probationary period expired and the storm of criticism had quieted, station KWKH's license was extended for the normal

There is sure to be plenty of ac-Five candidates for three trustee tion when the hearing is held. It vacancies, and two for treasurer may be combined with the hearing enlivened an otherwise dull elec- designated for May 6, involving the tion in the village of Black Creek, application of station WDSU, at New as there were no contests for other Orleans, for KWKH'S channel. In such event it would be a three-cor-

FEW CHANGES NOTED IN OFFICIAL CANVASS

The official canyas of the votes given is that young men cast in the general election on Tuesday brought ...ly minor changes in the totals previously reported.

Ballots east for the adoption of city manager government totaled 3,536, with 5,359 against. The final counts of votes for candidates were Mayor-A. C. Rule 4.251, John Goodland Jr. 4,532: attorney-Alfred C. Bosser 4.533, F. F. Wheeler 4.293; assessor-George Peotter 5,721, F. P. Young 2,795; treasurer-Fred Bachman 5,169, H. A. Holterman 5,45; alderman-First ward. Mike Steinhauer 1,027, C. W. Zelie 591; Second ward, C. D. Thompson Si7; Third ward, George T. Richard 1,026, Cornclius Crowe 665; Fourth ward, C. J. Wassenberg 536, George Erautigan 445: Fifth ward, Richard Groth, 1,017 Harvey Priebe 722; Sixth ward, H G. Kittner 1,064, Richard Reffke 536; school commissioners - Seymour Gmeiner 4,589, Thomas Ryan 4,482, John Trautman 3,602, Frances Cooney 3,539, Hildegard McNiesch 2,220, and C. T. Mace, 2,035.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Van Beek to Peter Van Nuland, 9 lots in town of Euchanan. lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Abraham Skenandore to Frank R. Oncida. Theodore Eeson to Joseph Rank,

lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. Sonhia Zuchlke to John parcel of land in town of Black Creek. Ray J. Stark to Stanard Manu-

ward, Appleton. Lucille Van Ryzin, et al, to Isadore Brouillard, lot in town of Grand Chute. Pauline B. Miller to Ernest Mahler, lot in First ward, Appleton.

PRINT PICTURE OF

mann appears in the Eagle magazine for April along with a story of the activities of the judge and a group of other prominent men who appeared at Washington, D. C. recently before the committee on labor of the house of representatives. The congressmen are investigating the old age pension system. Judge Heinemann, who has charge of the administration of the system in Outagamie-co, told how the system benefits this county. King's Mountain, N. C .- Oppon-

ents of the local high school team are in for a lot of puzzling. If they solve the curves of one pitcher a fellow just like him except for a different delivery will be in the box. Gorden and Bill Hughes, twins, are pitchers one right-handed, the other for Chicago. He will return on Sat-

VOIGHT IN BUSINESS HERE FOR 25 YEARS

ave and Morrison st. The sale will begin Friday.

Twenty-five yeras ago J. E. Volgt. who came from Chicago, purchased the W. F. Montgomery drugstore lo-Commission for Full Time cated the building now occupied by the Gmeiner Candy company. In 1921 the store was moved across the street in the building it now occuples. On Feb. 1 this year the Voigt company, made up of J. E., John and Edwin Voigt, was incorporated.

HOLDS LAST MEETING

of commerce-Y. M. C. A. public speaking class was held Wednesday with A. L. Franzke of Lawrence college in charge. About 20 business nien in Appleton attending the meetings which have run for 12 weeks.

Reorganization of the Toastmas ter's club was decided upon by the group and persons who took the speaking course last year will be invited to join. The dinner meet ings and speeches will open April 16 at the Y. M. C. A. Ray Lavee was named chairman of a committee to prepare a program for the first meeting. The dinner will ge a testimonial to A. L. Franzke for the help he has given in making the winter's classes successful.

FAIR AND WARMER IS FORECAST FOR FRIDAY

Spring wafted into Appleton again and a warm sun that sent the ther-



zero at noon Into warm weather more. casts for Friday

northwest winds prevail throughout Thursday evening and Friday,

ELKS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS APRIL 16

officers at the April 16 meeting were discussed by present officers and committeemen at a meeting last dr. residence and two car garage, night. It also was announced that officers of the local club will initiate 712 S. Mason-st, addition to resia class of candidates at Menasha Saturday April 26.

and stag party will be held April 29, officers decided.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago-The stork is most likely to arrive at 1 a. m. and death at 3:30 a. m., the American Research foundation figures.

Dog Hero award will be the name. The committee in charge is Frank Frank B. Rutherford.

New York-J. T. Jefferies, retired broker of Philadelphia, lilies the sea. He went voyaging Dec. 4 last and has kept on the same boat and the same cabin on different cruises. He's now bound for Glassow

DEATHS

MRS. AMANDA SCHULTZ

Mrs. Amanda Schultz, 49, 933 W. Wisconsin-ave, died Thursday morning after a brick illness. She was born in Brown-co and moved to the John B. Fink to Augusta Gillett, town of Center 31 years ago. She had been a resident of Appleton for the past three years. Survivors are Appleton, parcel of land in town of five sons, Ferdinand, Walter, and Ervin, Appleton; Henry, Greenville; and Raymond, Seymour; four daughters, Anna, Rose, Cecilia, and Alice, Appleton; one grandchild; five brothers, John, Leonard, and Otto Sederstrom, Pulcifer; Edward, Waubeno; and Henry, Minnesota. The body is facturing company, lot in Sixth at the Brettschneider Funeral home.

IMRS, ARTHUR LINDSAY

urday.

A nine-day sale will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Voigt drugstore, corner of College-

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

The final meeting of the chamber evening at the association building,

Thursday with a northwest wind session in effort to end the case today. mometer up 58



say fair and

Plans for installation of Elk club The annual Elk club bowling ban-

New York-Seventy per cent of the senior girls at Hunter college have long hair. Among the reasons prefer

New York-Beginning July 1, a certificate will be awarded semiannually to the owner of the dog that has performed the outstanding act of heroism and loyalty during the six months preceding. Spratt's F. Dole, Dr. William A. Bruete and

steamship Caledonia,

P. W. McDONOUGH P. W. McDonough died Monday at his home in Escanaba, Mich. He was well known in Appleton, having lived here years ago. Survivors are his widow; one son, Edward, Escanaba: two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Barry, Escanaba; and Mrs. Donald JUDGE IN MAGAZINE Ramsey, Denver, Colo.; and two brothers, Patrick McDonough, Ap-A picture of Judge Fred V. Heine. pleton, and Peter, Oshkosh. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Escanaba.

Mrs. Arthur Lindsay, 86, Manawa, died in Appleton Wednesday noon. Mrs. Lindsay, who had been a patient in Appleton for two weeks. broke her hip in a fall as she was being helped from a chair to her bed Sunday morning. Survivors are three sons, George R. and Robert C., Miami, Fla., and Arthur C., Manawa; and two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Appleton, and Miss Jennie Lindsay, Manawa. Funcral services will by Left at 1:30 Saturday of ternoon at the Lindsoy residence at Manawa.

Mayor A. C. Rule left Thursday

Estimates Of Erlanger Estate Differ Widely

New York-(A)-The heirs of Abaham L. Erlanger and Charlotte had told the court that the value of Fiscal, who claims to be his common the two companies was \$2,000,000, law widow, were \$99,175,000 apart The auditor's statement, Steuer gaid, today in their estimates of the thea- made no mention of the value of the

trical magnate's estate. The self-styled widow, who is contesting Erlanger's will in an effort to establish a claim to one-half the estate claims the assets aggregated

\$100,000,000. An affidavit filed in surrogate's court by counsel for the executors that a \$2,000,000 valuation of the declared that the value of the estate is \$825,000. The affidavit which was made by Milando Pratt, Jr., auditor for the Erlanger theatrical offices, said that Erlanger, during his offered \$100,000,000 for the stock in lifetime gave away to his relatives his stock in the A. L. Erlanger Amusement Enterprises and the A. L. Erlanger Realty corporation. In a replying affidavit, Max D.

Steuer, counsel for Miss Fiscal, said that the attorney for the executors **EXPECT DAMAGE SUIT**

WILL BE ENDED TODAY Testimony was still being taken Thursday morning before Judge Edward Voight of Manitowoc, in circuit court at the hourthouse here. in the \$12.650 damage suit brought by Bernard Olk, Hortonville, against Louis M. Marquardt, Milwaukee. The plaintiff was expected to rest his case early Thursday afternoon and there is a possibility that the case will be continued with a night

Most of Thursday morning was degrees above spent in listening to the testimony of several doctors as to the injuries dications pointed which Olk suffered in the crash when his car collided with that of for a few days Marquardt's at the intersection of Highways 76 and 26 last August. Olk charges Marquardt's negligent driving caused the accident while Marquardt, who has filed a counterwarmer. Moderate | claim for \$300, charges it was Olk's careless driving which caused the

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to W. S. Peters, 1331 S. Memorialcost \$10,000; Mrs. Magdalen Poetzel, dence and remove porch. cost \$75: William Erth, 1023 W. Packard-st, addition to residence cost \$35; George Lausman, 721 W. Harris-st, addition to residence and remodel, cost \$1,200.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES

COMMITTEE MEETS The executive committee of the Lawrence college board of trustees met Wednesday night at he Northern hotel. The committee is composed of G. W. Jones Dr. J. S. Recve, K. E. Stansbury, F. F. Tuttle, James Wood Charles Boyd, Judson Rose. bush, Dr. J. A. Holmes, and Presi-

dent H. M. Wriston. **GRANT 4 APPLICATIONS**

FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS Four applications for old age pensions were granted by the county board poor committee at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse. Two applications are to be investigated further and four will be held open until later meetings. Anton Jansen, Little Chute, is chairman of

Harvey P. Much!, Plaintiff,

the committee.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Vs. Ilerman C. Dorin, Mathilde Dorin, his wife, George J. Riehl, also written Geo. J. Riehl and Kate Riehl, his wife, and in her own right, Defendents fendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a

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stock or the time when it was distributed. He charged that the proponents have already divided among them-

selves the great bulk or Erlanger's estate. Miss Fiscal, in an affidavit, said stock of the Erlanger companies was absurd. She listed several large bank accounts which she said Erlanger carried and said he had been

ils companies. Saul J. Baron, the testator's lawyer and Mitchell L. Erlanger, his brother, were named executors in the will which left all but \$11,000 to the brother, who is a former supreme court justice and to two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Bergman and Miss Ray Erlanger. Erlanger died March 7 last.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE Henrietta Rippel, Plaintiff,

vs. Margaret H. McCormick, Stephen McCormick and Wm. McCormick, A. McCormick and Wm. McCormick, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and recounty was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law

law.

Now therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of May, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be soid and therein described as follows:

Lot two (2) of Section twenty-nine (29), in Township Twenty-three (23) North, of Range Eighteen (18) East, together with all buildings and improvements thereon; containing 28.18 acres of land, more or less, according to government survey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

TY.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Chall, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outcome and the county court for the court for the county court for the county court for the county cour Outagamie on the 2nd day of April 1930. special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 29th day of April 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Brettschneider Furniture Co, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henry Chall late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of August 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 2nd day of September 1930, at the opening of the court of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 3, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

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Attorneys for the Estate,
P. O. Address:
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton Wisconsin

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Magdelene Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 29th day of April A. D. 1930. at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

County Judge
ALBERT H. KREGMEIER,
Attorney for Estate.
April 3-10-17

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ment survey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Terms of sale, Cash. Dated this 3rd day of April, 1920. JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Plaintiff, April 3-10-17-24 May 1-8 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

CATLIN IN CHORUS OF HARESFOOT PLAY **COMING TO VALLEY**

University of Wisconsin Players Present Production at Menasha

With Mark Catlin, Appleton, tak ing a leading part in the chorus, and Vernon Hamel, Oshkosh, playing as Patsy, the alimony seeking divorces the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin has polished off its pro duction of Button Button which will appear in Menasha April 7 at Brin theater following the opening

in Oshkosh April 3. For six weeks the entire company of 85 people has been working to gether to weld the different departments into one solid unit and climax ed the preparation last week with the dress rehearsal in which all the tough spots were smoothed over and everything made ready for the appearance before the footlights.

William W. Garstang, Indianapolis, Ind. with William Purnell, director, conducted the tour of inspection of the two Pullmans and the baggage car shaking hands with Bob Sutton, crack porter of the Olympian, who always accompanies the popular University of Wisconsin club on its tour through 13 cities of the middle west. They were informed by the popular negro who has become a tradition on the trip that everything was "puffuct."

The entire production has been ity staff, and three women, honorary men ever admitted to the club and as much a part of it as the most famous leading "lady."

On the Air Tonight By The Associated Press

Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company audiences, will speak favor with the boy is about five feet, 10 inches tall, radio audience at 9 o'clock on WTMJ weighs 155 pounds, has grey eyes be accompanied by the ever-popular orchestra conducted by Nathaniel

A medley of popular selections fered for information which will lead from current talking pictures and to finding the boy. old and new musical comedies comprise the hour of dance music to be heard over WBN and the NBC stations at 9 o'clock.

Phil Cook, takes the role of guest artist over WTMJ and the NBC net. The car was green in color and was work at 7 p. m. During his appear equipped with balloon tires. ances on the air Cook will bring into play his "oneman show" and will impersonate several characters. A humerous skit which Cook will compose especially for this appearance will be devoted, a la Rogers, to topics of the day.

Alice Donohue, youngest of the tap-dancing Donohues, will tap her way to the cars of the radio audience at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and the

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado will be the subject of the "Know and Boost Your United States" musical travalogue, to be presented by Everett Mitchell over WENR at 10:15 o'clock.

A drama which will reveal the colution of one of the most in human crimes in California history will be presented over WBBM and the CBS

network at 8 p. 11. Muriel Wilson, sopiano, can heard over KYW and the NBC stations at 8.30 o'clock.

One hour of entertainment direct from the stage of the Minnesota Theatre will be broadcast by WCCO beginning at 9 30 o'clock.

KDKA will broadcast a program featuring a German Band at 530

Torionto-Any tourists desiring to visit Mary Pickford's birthplace should hurry. The city is to build a police administration build on the site of the first home of Glady:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is given to all person. firms and corporations that the town board of the town of Freedom. Out gamie County, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on Marcl 24, 1930, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed six thousand (6,000) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with Feb. 24, 1930, and ending May 15, 1900. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of subsection 10 Statutes of 1927, and shall be held hable for all damages which any such lighway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF

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one other than Vernon Hamel of Oshkosh, a law student at the University of Wisconsm and a member of Haresfoot club which will present "Button, Button!" at the Brin theatre in Menasha next Monday night.

RECOVER TRUCK WHICH WAS STOLEN MARCH 10

A truck owned by the Automotive made by students. The company of and Regrinding company here and 85 includes the three choruses, showstellar on March 10 was recovered by girls, pony ballet, and male, three Oshkosh police Wednesday on a principal actors, the costume care- street there where it had been abantakers, the business staff, the public-doned. The car was found when local police received a tip that it was at members of Haresfoot, the only wo Oshkosh and the Oshkosh police were asked to look for it. The machine, which had not been damaged, was returned to the owners Wed-

ASK POLICE TO LOOK FOR MISSING YOUTH

Police have been asked to assist in the search for Phillip Loughry, 16. who disappeared from his home in Winona, Minn., on March 21. He was last seen in La Crosse. and the NBC chain. Mr. Gigh will and black hair. When he left home he was wearing a blue suit, grey overcoat, tan cap and a wrist watch. He also were a ring of the Winona high school. A reward of \$50 is of-

STOLEN CAR

Police here received word Thursday that a reward had been offered for information which will lead to A master mimic and radio clown, recovery of a Ford coupe, 1926 model, siclen this week at Oshkosh

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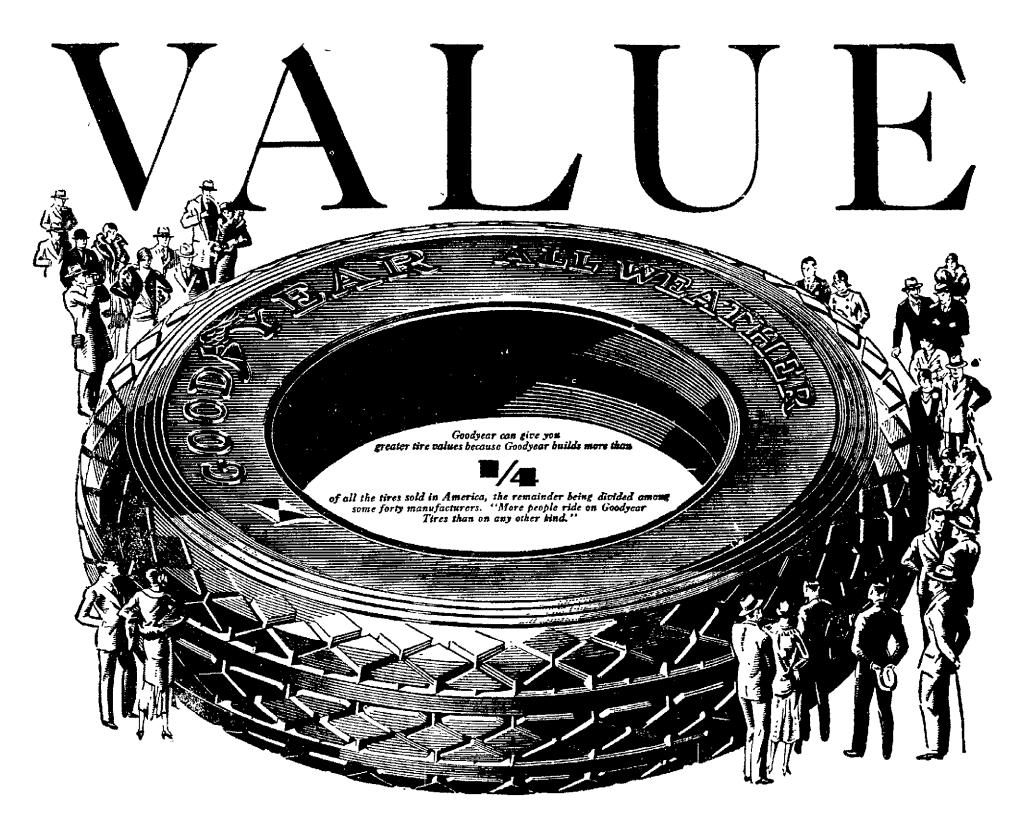


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genious—says all that needs be said of Goodyear quality, Goodyear service, Goodyear price.

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A VOICE FOR THE LEAGUE

Ever since the League of Nations was organized we have, despite our refusal of membership and the sarcasm and denunciation heaped upon it by our politicians, been making friendly gestures toward it. Most of these have been forced upon us it is true, and all perhaps have been dictated by self-interest, but we have gradually become more accustomed to dealing with the League and taking a part directly or indirectly in its activities. Every president has been compelled to recognize the existence of the League and to work with it. Today we are extending it the fullest cooperation commensu-

rate with our status as a non-member. The other day Frank B. Kellogg, lately secretary of state and author of the anti-war treaties that bear his name, made a speech in behalf of the League of Nations which has caused general comment. It should not, however, occasion surprise. Mr. Kellogg has been a consistent friend of the League ever since its formation. In fact, he was one of the group which favored American entry with reservations. Now that he is out of the department of state, Mr. Kellogg is free to discuss international affairs as he really views them. He brought out some revealing facts about the League, among which was the information that the United States has sent regular delegates to 22 League conferences, the expenses of many of which congress defrayed. In addition to this we have sent unofficial delegates in an advisory capacity to 20 other conferences, making a total of 42 in all. Thus we have been acting and cooperating with the League during all of the time it has been in existence, and this

again and again celebrated its demise with funeral orations. Former Secretary Kellogg paid a tribute to the League which cannot fail to impress informed and candid Americans with the fact that it already has made an enormous contribution to the peace and well-being of the world and that it is the one agency today. that constitutes a medium of open diplomacy and that offers the prospect of substituting international cooperation for international suspicion and hostility. To abandon the League now would be to go back 50 years, yes, a hundred years, in the world's progress. It is not perfected yet, but it will be in time. Already changes in the covenant are being made or advocated to bring it in harmony with the anti-war

treaties and to make its influence for

while our presidents were careful to

point out that we would have nothing-

to do with the League and considered

it an exclusively European institution.

At least one of our presidents went so

far in his appeasement of the irrecon-

cilables as to confidently predict that

the League could not possibly live,

while many of his political coadjutors

good more powerful. Mr. Kellogg's discussion of the League was something more than the friendly gestures that have emanated from officials at Washington. Its significance was of more importance than the average person will attribute to it on first impression. When men come to occupy places of high responsibility and their international contacts become real, they discard their petty and prejudiced viewpoints and look at world problems in a saner and more intelligent manner. Not that Mr. Kellogg has undergone this change, for he has for many years had a broad prospect of international affairs, but there are politicians whose partisanship and narrowness give way when they come to see facts as such and not as illu-

We have no doubt that Mr. Kellogg's opinions regarding the League are the same as those of Mr. Hoover. It is too soon, however, for our presidents to openly approve the League

sions on coming into positions of high

and advocate closer cooperation by the United States. But the day will comewhen this will occur and it may not be so far distant at that. In fact, it is not at all impossible that during the next generation the deeply working forces which are making over the world politically may lead us into membership. Mr. Kellogg's address may be distinctly regarded as a sign of the times.

CHANCE FOR PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania is about to stage a political show worth national attention. It is going to be an exceedingly interesting commentary on public intelligence and discrimination. The contest between Jos. R. Grundy, appointed senator to fill the vacancy caused by the senate's refusal to seat W. S. Vare, and James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet, for the Pennsylvania senatorship will be a dramatic event. Already the powers that be are girding for the fray. Mr. Grundy has broken with the Vare machine in Philadelphia and is running as a sort of lone wolf. It is unthinkable that Mr. Davis will accept an alliance with the Vare machine and yet he may be the beneficiary of its influence despite itself. It appears to be a case of not loving Davis more but Grundy less. It is of course possible that the Vare machine may bring out a candidate of its own.

Mr. Grundy represents the extreme perfection of special interest government at Washington. He is frankly for giving the manufacturing interests of his state everything they want and of favoring legislation and administrative policies which contribute to their enrichment. He defends it on the ground that what is good for them is good for the state of Pennsylvania. He is not an economist interested in protection based on the difference in producing costs or in the rights of the consumer as against those of the producer. He believes in the potency of money in politics and government as well as in private affairs. He was oneof the most effective lobbyists that ever did business in Washington. He may not champion corruption but his theories of government and policies are such that carried to their logical ends represent the utmost in depravity, subsidy and graft.

Opposing him is a man of clean record, a member of the executive branch of the government at Washington, and one who enjoys the confidence and esteem of the president. Mr. Hoover's willingness to retain Mr. Davis in the cabinet during the contest is evidence enough that he favors his candidacy over that of Mr. Grundy. It is not unlikely that he has encouraged Mr. Davis in his courageous undertaking. No more striking contrast could be found than in these opposing contestants for the senate. We take it for granted that the better citizens of every state in the Union will hope to see Grundy defeated and Davis elected, but that is by no means assured. The people of Pennsylvania are too close to the scene of battle, too confirmed in their prejudices, too much aroused in their emotions, to get a

clear perspective of what it is all about. The resourcefulness of politicians like Mr. Grundy is very great and combined with it is an unlimited amount of money. It is a combination that easily befogs and stampedes the public. Moreover, money is spent in Pennsylvania "effectively", and machines are a past master in the art of using it. They know how to deliver the goods. Nevertheless, every citizen in Pennsylvania is presumably a free moral agent and can vote as he or she desires. The verdict will represent the capacity of the people of that state to differentiate between what is false and sound, what is constructive and destructive, what is good and what is

To aid scientific study, a scoop has been built in California to bring up samples of the ocean's bottom from depths impossible for divers to

More than 75 per cent of the more than 6,000,-000 goatskins produced annually in India are converted into leather in the United States.

A blind man in England has invented a camera that makes prints almost as rapidly as i produces negatives.

Italians are experimenting in the use of es parto grass, which grows prolifically in Italy's colonies in Africa. in the manufacture of rayon.

With an area nearly equal that of the United States, Australia has a population only slightly more than 6,000,000.

To save women carrying two articles, an inventor has inserted a camera in a handbag, the lens protruding through one side.

The Greek government is planning to harness five waterfalls to obtain electrical power for industrial and chemical purposes.

With the completion of a dam near Marathon. early next year, the Greek city of Athens will have its first adequate water supply since it was founded in 1259 B. C.

Post-Mortem

NE OF the hardest things in a columnist's life is to open up a column the day after the night before. Yesterday, as this was written, is a classic example. We've been threatened with murder if we mention the election again, and we don't blame our threateners. So that's that. Anyway, we're started.

You Are Appointed Chairman of the Vigilante Committee of the Anti-Monday Morning Movement

Stevens Point

Dear Jonah:

A hypocrite is a fellow who goes to work on a Monday morning with a smile on his face.

-Dee Jay Cee

"A bible class," read the Kitchen Cynic, "is to put on a sacred drama. "Well," he added, "you coudn't expect them to do 'Strange Interlude' and get away with it."

Musical Notes

"Why"-strangely, reminiscent of that sparkling old number "Who," is rather delightful.

Don't miss Vladmir Horowitz on Saturday

Nor Haresfoot's latest production, "Button Button" in Menasha on Monday.

It Must Have Been the Wintry Weather

Chief George T. (Complete Protection) Prim was a visitor in Green Bay not long ago and paid a call at an orphan's home up there. The chief was nearly mobbed by a crowd of clamoring and îndignant youngsters.

"Say, Santa Claus," they began. Then followed a third degree in which the kids wanted to know about those dolls, electric trains and what nots about which they had written to Santa just before Christmas and hadn't received.

Well, you can't blame the kids!

And what a great story it makes: (Credit-the

The Pest-Mortem, ladies and gentlemen and Harold the Seer, is now three months and two days old. (Loud cries-"What of it?")

Our sincerest wishes to Booth Tarkington in his renewed fight to save his vision. A man-like Tarkington simply doesn't deserve blindness.

While we're on the subject of hopes, let's hope that this recent snow removal is Nature's last for this season!

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FIRST PONY EXPRESS

On April 3, 1860, the first pony express riders left Sacramento, Calif., for St. Louis, Mo., to establish a fast mail service between the Pacific coast and the middle west. The service was in- own children. Didn't believe I could augurated in an effort to reduce the 22 days carry it unless I first caught it my-chest expansion a fellow of my age time it took the transcontinental lines to carry self or happened to be what we now should have. Mine is 34 normal and papermen, photographers and other transcontinental lines to carry self or happened to be what we now should have. Mine is 34 normal and papermen, photographers and other transcontinental lines to carry self or happened to be what we now should have. mails from the east to the far west by way of erally conceded that vermin excluding Answer.— That is no the Panama canal.

The animals used on the "express" were not ponies but fleet horses. They were stationed at "stages" from 10 to 15 miles apart and each rider rode three animals successively, covering carried from person to person in or group of 30, who had tuberculosis them if he thought he about 75 miles before he passed the pouch to his by the air. Whether we understand when examined. None of the well his school teacher was:

"I don't think that successor. Eventually there were 80 riders and these things clearly or not, it is cerlads, had more than two or three between 400 and 500 horses

The fastest trip was made for the delivery of President Lincoln's inaugural address the distheria in the neighborhood, as long be cultivated by practice but should tance of 1,400 miles being covered in 7 days and 17 hours.

Just 16 months after it was started, the pony express was supplanted by a telegraph line. But despite a brief existence, the service has won a name for itself in American history because i maintained its schedule in all kinds of weather and in face of Indian hostilities.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 6, 1905 Ten hasketball teams were entered in the tournament which was to open that evening at Law

rence university gymnasium. Mrs. Max Shapiro and sons arrived that morning from Russia to make their future home with Mr. Shapiro who had been in business in Apple

ton for some time. J. J. Hauert was elected a delegate to the bi ennial state convention of Modern Woodmen to be held at West Superior May 2, at the meeting of the lodge the preceding afternoon John Thickens left that morning for Marinette

n business. Mrs. A. C. Schreiter returned from California

John Wilcox returned that morning from a orief business trip to Oshkosh. John Nye left the day before for the wes

where he was to spend the summer. The new \$1,000 portrait of Amos A. Lawrence had been hung in the college chanel where it was to remain until the completion of the Carnegic

Miss Laura Pynn had resigned her position as bookkeeper and cashier for the Cudahy company at Nechali.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 1, 1920 C. F. Smith was a Green Bay visitor that day F. C. Wentinek was expected to return that lay from a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. H. L. Playman left that morning for

Miss Josephine Pierce, a teacher in the Port Edwards high school, was spending her spring acation at her home in Appleton.

Miss Helen Prim, a student at the Academy of Fine Arts, Chirage, was to arrive home that have running nose, particularly a here we go! Oh, I am really their evening to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. ind Mrs. George T. Prim.

Spring football practice was the latest Innovation at Lawrence college. Cyril Peerenboom left the previous day for Reveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Ainsworth, matron of Thi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, left that morning to visit with relatives at Shavano. Mrs. Gustave Teach left that day for Milwau-

atives. Norman Kampy, Milwankee, was visiting at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-that tee and coffee are 20 per cent found a taxi near. The Travel Man (The Tinymites cat at the Cafe de dore Kamps, Sherman pl dore Kamps, Sherman of

The French Cure for Insomnia!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

I remember how we kids only 40 cars ago, put on speed as we passed by on the other side of the street fruits and greens are largely or mostfrom the house with the diptheria ly water. Cereals contain considerplacard on the door, and we were water. All meats contain water. So for the 0.7 seconds flat it took us long as you continue to eat or drink. tor throwing off the virus after he on it, had visited the nationt; he would stand in the middle of the deserted street, in his fur coat, swinging born in the spring or in the autumn? his sleigh to continue his rounds. Re- summer better (Airs. R. C.) member, antitoxin had not come into use at that time. The doctor had It grew out of the inadequate care children of his own and he was nat- of the baby's food and feeding utenurally fearful of carrying the dis-sils -(refrigeration, cleanliness) in ease to them, fifteen years later the old days. Today a baby's second I was a doctor myself, had an occa- summer is as good as or better than sional diphtheria case, and an oc- the first. The second summer bugacasional kid of my own. I never wor- boo-is merely an allbi for ignorance ried an instant about the possibility about infant care of carrying diptheria home to my ed, no known disease is carried in or by clothing, the hair, papers: books, money and the like. We know that even the most contagious of man with a five inch chest expanthe communicable diseases are not sion was the offly one among a not worry much about a case of dip mere chest expansion, which may as they are satisfied there has been

the patient in the incubation stage or since the enset of the illness. The old soaks, social imbibers and lovers of a little licker always believed that a mouthful, or preferably several mouthfuls in succession, fortified one against taking in any diptheria microbes, to mention only one worthy excuse. Today, good licker being scarce, there are various remedies that purport to shoo off germs in much the same manner, but thank goodness we no longer feel it necessary to hold our breath when hurrying past the abode of communicable disease, since we have exonerated the air of the

charge of spreading pestilence. We know precisely how diptheria spreads. It spreads as ordinary sore throat or simple coryza or the measles does, in the nose and throat secretions, usually in the form spray given off during coughing. sneezing or conversation. The range twelve feet in open face sneezing or coughing; not more than five feet in quiet conversation; the spray is stopped absolutely by a mask or screen of not less than 10 layers of gauge or cheesecloth of 23-threads to the inch mosh Either the patient, or the nurse, doctor, visitor first trip we have made to Paris or innocent bystander may wear and I am afraid that we'll ask lots the mask over nose and mouth; or of questions. It all seems mighty a suitable screen may be set up be- grand."

tween them. That sort of protection is all right when the infectious character of the ease is known, suspected or frankly acknowledged. It can be of no use if the infectiousness of the case is not avowed-and it isn't in many cases of diphtheria, at least not uniji much damage has been done. Wherever a diptheria outbreak occurs the health authorities proper, ground, "We're going to land! We're y suspect every person who has going to land," cried Clowny, full been exposed or associated with the of cheer. "The landing field is just victim, and especially those, who below. Just watch us now, 'cause one-sided masal discharge, as "car-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hydrophobla

M. K. P. sends a clipping and a story. The clipping tells of one William I'. Draper, Sea Cliff, N. Y., who began his ninety-first year recently and has drunk no water for 49 years. Paris ride. see where she was to visit with friends and rel. He thinks water rusts pines. So he taken ten, coffee, and other beverage around and every single Tiny found cheer"

for one year took no water or other HAS DIPTHERIA beverages, just to show it could be

Answer.-Many staple foods contain much water. All vegetables, pretty careful to hold our breaths you can't get away from water so to get by. Yes, and I remember peek. If a diet entirely freed of water were ing out and watching the good doc taken, one could live only a few days he has attained. Instead, in a cool

Which is better, to have a baby his arms and dusting his cap for I understand that autumn babies do So many minutes before getting into best because they stand the second

Answer .- That lifea is now passe.

Chest Expansion.

I would like to know how much

Answer - That is normal. There a toll of five cents. Ho is no advantage in having an extra- gate has been repaired now and ordinary chest expansion. Anything this source of income is lost to him. over an inch is normal. A young tain that unintelligent folk today do inches chest expansion. So you see, not be, is insignificant. no intimate personal contact with

Biology, Eh?

Public school "hiology" ends two quiz papers written by pupils. One question was, "Give a test to show that tobacca contains a harmful drug." One pupil cites the use of tobacco as an insecticide in horticulture. The other suggests a running race against time. First by he normal boy, then by the boy immediately after a smoke. Both excellent tests—but why call physiology or hygiene "biology." Is the idea to allenate the pupil's interest?

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE plane kept sailing through the air and didn't bring a single scare to any of the Tinymites. They all felt safe and sound. of this germ-laden spray is ten or Across the English Channel they were now upon their merry way. It gave each one a thirll to know that they were Paris-bound.

Soon, to the pilot, Scouty cried. "Say! Just where will end this ride? know we'll go to gay Parce, but where will we all land? This is the The Travel Man then said: "Say

boys, the airplane's making too much noise for you to understand what anybody says up here. Let's all be still for just a while. We're speeding now, mile after mile. We've traveled quite a distance and the trip's end must be near." And, sure enough, the plane nosed

down and headed slowly toward the led and gee, but I am glad we're And then they drifted to the

ground. The big plane took one sudden bound and drifted to a standstill. "Here we are," the pilot cried. "This is Le Bourget Field, you see, and it got notoriety when Lindbergh landed here to end his New York-

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63, but no water, M. K. P. remarks that it was interesting. Then they

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - From the banks of the Rapidan comes new evidence the world. of man's tendence to capitalize on

Ray Eurraker, the 12-year-old moun- manner in which the taxpayers montain lad who gave a 'possum to the ry has been handed out to fairs, pet President of the United States. Stories of the shrewdness of Ray have filtered down from the mountain country of Virginia into Washi

This alert, fearless, young chap, who wears "store bought" clothes and a bow tie since his widelyheralded visit to President Hoover's fishing camp that Sunday morning, is not awed one whit by the place and calculating manner he is out to

Quick was he to sense the fact that his picture had "news value." now when photographers swarmed around for him to pose, he demanded \$1. Nor would be permit more than one photographer to snap him at a time

make the most of it.

SHARP LAD Another source of income for the

oung mountaineer was a broken gate at the entrance to the grounds of the school which President Hoover Built for the mountain children. The contracter who built the chool was, in the habit of giving Ray a nickel for holding the gate open for him each day. When newser: visited the school, Ray exacted

He talks to newspapermen with an amazing case and fearlessness. His reply to a query from one of them if he thought he would like

"I don't think that is any of your business.'

Ray evidently inherits much of his astuteness from 69-year old Grandpa Buurraker, Grandpa admitted to newspapermen, the day the school opened, that he didn't come sup the mountain for the chool opening particularly.

"I thought President Hoover would be here," he said, "and I wanted to have a few words with him."

Grandpa also said the school was a good idea "if it is run right." He was asked what he meant by the expression "run right." Grandpa who had never before seen the inside of a school, looked his questioners straight in the eye, and replied:

"Aw, you know what I mean-," SECOND IN COMMAND

George Burraker, Ray's younger rother, nine years old, is over shadowed by the more famous mem ers of the family, but is none the less interesting.

pair of overalls, backed squarely up to the flag pole when the newspaper men arrived, and with a broad grin on his face talked freely. "What's that in your pocket, George," someone asked, to a bulge in his overalls.

The little fellow, dressed in an old

"'Backer," he replied, and brought forth for inspection a large package of chewing and smoking tobacco mixed in a conglomerate mass. He was a great source of informa tion until Ray came forward and usurped the role of spokesman.

Pithy Sayings

"The best thing that can happen to a young aviator is an accidentnot a bad accident, but one sufficient to jar him and convince him that flying is not an occupation in which to take foolhardy chances." -Lieutenant Robert L. O'Brien. Massachusetts state supervisor of

aviation.

"If I were to say what I am going to do next, my remarks would cause sensation."

-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

'The voters are bleacher athletes who throw bottles at the defeated." -- Will Durant, author.

guily ride. And there we'll find a They left the plane and looked lot of things, I know will bring you

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note:-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

A GOOD CAMPAIGN

Editor Post-Crescent-Congratulations and best wishes to the alder-manic group! We all like to windon't we?--and especially when our conscience does not accuse us.

Personally, I believe the airing of the dirty linen was good for the aldermanic group. I believe there was a little fire beneath all that snicke. I believe the group have had their lesson.

The administration they are going to give us now will be the best in the history of the city of Appleton. Watch now and see,

Fersonally again, I am grateful to the Post-Crescent and the managerial group-for the interest and enthusiasm they put into the elec-Who of us can remember the polls' being so crowded at 8 p. m., that voters were turned away. As they were last Tuesday. It shows what the people of Appleton can do and will do when there is a real issue at stake.

Now folks, lets back the new administration to a man and lets see what we will see. And Mr. Mayor, you pitch the ball

right across the home plate, and don't let the "bleachery" worry you. Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 209 N. Outagamic-st.

BALLARD GRATEFUL Editor Post-Crescent—May I ex-tend in this letter my deep apprecia-

tion and thanks to my many loyal supporters in the Town of Grand Chute; many of them were strangers. I often wonder how it is that the "same" man can find people eady to swear that he is square and right, and others who are willing to testify that he is just no good and a crook. However, such is life and

If I have enlightened the taxpayers of this county regarding its finhis fame—this time in the person of ancial condition and the scandalous stock shows, etc., increasing salaries of public officials, organizing vigilance committees to protect banks, etc. I feel well repaid.

If the publicity I have tried to give to the public to try and reduce our debt and stop some of this interest which we are now paying, I am satisfied. If we were as far ahead financially as we are behind, what a fine thing it would be. I know we are all interested in the home, the farm, and above all things, an honest administration of the public business: equal rights to all and special privil-

> Respectfully submitted. .C. B. Ballard



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AND PIRATES HIT PARIS DESIGNERS

American Buyers Hold Down Complaints Follow

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris- With American buyers this has been a lean season for the celebrated couturiers of Paris. Complaints about business are wide-

The s'ump in the American trade with a much smaller budget than in a bootlegger. seasons past. One prominent dressmaker has estimated that this seagowns for export to America as or-

GERMAN REPARATION? sales to continental buyers, particsentatives bought freely and chose greater demand for French clothes late the Volstead Act because he telethan has existed since the war. Some idea of the activity of pirate

copyists was given by the police when it was announced that in a raid on one Paris firm 200 models were seized. They were in the form spoils of sorties in prominent Sketches and documents

turiers is that they have at last because the copyist may change the won a smashing victory over copyists. The 12th Correctional Court bow perhaps. here awarded four fashion houses damages of 1,000,600 francs in their produced about 100 of the models. terns out of the house in sections, prices.

1. The very founda-tion of "Canada

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Millions of. Ameri- phoned a Philadelphia bootlegger and cans will soon be tossed into the arranged for a shipment of liquor. criminal class by the federal govern-ment if the supreme court can be with the seller because the liquor Expenses and Business ment if the supreme court can be persuaded to agree.

The supreme court has promised at least to listen to argument and consider the idea. On April 28 the government will undertake to persuade is that the purchase of liquor is a viholding down on expenses, and oiation of the Volstead act and consefashion pirates busier than ever, quently punishable. The government is trying to show this after 10 years of prohibition during which the liqnor buyer has not been legally liable to presecution.

The attempt is being made in two different cases, each of which is behas been attributed to the effects of ing appealed from a lower court port." The attempt to show conspir-the recent stock market collapse which decided in favor of the defend-Veteran buyers representing large ant. In neither case was it denied obvious intention of Congress in pass-American houses came this year that the defendant had bought from

The defendants, who in effect are standing in the place of no one son he only sold one-fifth as many knows how many purchasers of liquor in this country, are Alfred E. dinarily. The conclusion in the trade Norris of New York and James E. here is that American houses feared Farrar of Watertown, Mass. It is not there would be a greatly decreased contended that there was anything especially heinous in the way they bought their liquor. They are just a Disappointment in the American couple of private citizens who never was, however, somewhat realized that they were to be the softened by a marked increase in goats in what is perhaps the most important and far-reaching test case ularly German. The German repre- fought out under the prohibition law.

The government contends that expensive models, indicating a Norris is guilty of conspiracy to vio-

> returning them the next day after they had been copied
> BATTLING PIRATES

This is the first real victory after of unbleached cotton goods, the three years of work by the Chambre Syndicate de la Couture. In the past such small fines were imposed that were also taken for inquiry and houses found it hardly worth while prosecution. to prosecute, Also it is difficult to Another satisfaction to the cou-pin pirating on those guilty of it style slightly, with a flower or a

Copyists have become so organized, however, that they have been suit against two firms that had ie- able to put models on the market at greatly reduced prices before the This is the highest fine imposed for houses where they were conceived copying couture productions since had even shown the originals. Rethe law went into effect in 1793. In putable buyers are with the couthis latest case it was proven that a turiers in suppressing this pirating woman dressmaker smuggled pat- because it means the slashing of

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was transported as a result of the alleged conspiracy. The circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia didn't see it that way.

Norris had been fined \$200 in a federal district court on the conspiracy charge. So had the bootlegger. The bootlegger paid, but Norris appealed. And the circuit court held that "a sale of liquor involving such transportation as is necessary to effect dehvery to the purchaser does not subject the purchaser and seller to indictment for conspiracy to transing the act to exempt the buyer from the penal provisions.

Solicitor General Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., presenting the government's brief to the supreme court. pointed out that in the Norris case the question of whether purchase of liquor was criminal was not involved. but that in any event there was nothing to give immunity to a man guilty of conspiracy.

The Farrar case is a straight-out est of whether the buyer as such is equally guilty with the seller. Farrie was indicted in Boston for violation of the Volstead Act by purchase of prohibited liquor. Federal Judge James M. Morton quashed the indicament and the Department of Justice decided to appeal the decision in or der to settle the issue.

Judge Morton held that if Congress had meant to impose penalties on liquor buyers it would have done 9 PERMITS NEEDED **TODAY BEFORE YOU** CAN BUILD HOUSE

days when Neighbor Brown could walk into the wood of virgin timber behind the house, fell enough trees to build a house, and crect his new domicile in any corner of his "40" are gone, everyone agrees, but few people (except those who have recently come through the ordeal) are aware of the present day intricacies of constructing a new building.

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so. Instead it "carefully excluded the purchaser from the provisions of the

"It is uniformly held that statutes prohibiting the sale of intoxicating

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liquors are directed against the ac- mained an open question until juditive selling only." Morton said, "and cially decided. that the offense is committed only by the vendor or someone nho a.ds him chase are not guilty of aiding or abetting in the commission of the of. dutiable imports.

Nevertheless, there have been conflicts in lower court opinions and the supreme court will now say the last word. Differing opinion is due to the one shall sell, transport or buy ho uor without a permit, but that its enforcement section lacks and provi-

In an effort to avert an expected budget difficit the British Indian in the selling, and that the purchast government has taised customs duer and those who aid him in the put-ties on cotton piece goods, sugar and absens are not guilty of aiding or kerosene and added silver pullion to

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Bosser, city attorney of Appleton,

were quietly married at 9 30 Thurs-

day morning at Berlin The groom,

who was elected to his fourth term

as city attorney last Tuesday, is the

tion of Mrs Minnie Snider, 904 S.

Pierce ave. Mr. and Mrs Bosser left

unmediately for Mexico where they

will spend the remainder of the

month. They expect to return to

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Poter Lanser, W. Winnebago-

st, was hostess to the Five Hundred club Tuesday night at her home.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs

Frank Breuer and Mrs. Clarence

Day. The club will meet next Tues-

day at the home of Mis. I'red Piette,

Mr and Mis D L. Chady enter-

tained the Marathon Bridge club at

a 630 supper Tuesday evening at

their home at 710 E. Hancock-st

Two tables of cards were in play.

The next meeting will be April 3 at the home of Mr. and Mis. Lee Keat

Members of the Town and Gown

club will entertain their husbands

at a dinner at 645 Friday evening

at Conway Hotel Mrs R. V. Landis

will present the program on the African Jungle following the dinner.

Mrs P. Van Roy and Mrs. Edward

Lehman won the prizes at the meet-

ing of Ludy Lagles Wednesday af-

Mrs II. J Ingold, E College ave.

will entertain the Over the Teacups

will be the reader, Mrs. Nina F.

Purdy will give the magazino article

program of Alpha Delphian chapter at 2 30 Friday afternoon at the Wo

mans club. Mrs John Balliet will be

the traveler and Mrs. Roy Haucit

The S P. S club met Tuesday eve-

nng at the home of Miss Leila Van

Miss Malinda Baitsch entertaine

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will act as leader.

and current events will be present

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Girls Will Be Guests Of A.A.U.W.

ENIOR girls of Appleton high school will be guests of the American Association of University Women at the meeting at 2.30 Saturday afternoon at Russell Sage hall. The meeting is being held a week earlier than scheduled hecause of the fact that high school! teachers will leave for spring vacation next week. The entertainment of the high school seniors by the as sociation is an annual event.

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, will address the group on the Advantages of Higher Education. Miss Mary Shank, a jumor at Lawrence, will also speak. Miss Shank went through college thus far on an American Association of University Women scholarship, and she will give her ideas on a college education Miss Helen Mueller, of the faculty of Lawrence conservatory of Music, will present a musical program given by conservatory students Annual election of officers will take place at this time.

The committee in charge of airangements for the meeting includes Miss Elsie Kopphin, Miss Marcella Thompson, Mis J. C. Dodemoth Mrs. P. L. Heitmeyer, Mrs. Roget Tuttrup, Mrs. II. 11. 1lelble, Miss Margaret Abraham, Miss Carrie Morgan, Miss Ruth Saecker, and Mrs. F. P. Young.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, Icd the topic at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Ohvo Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Tithing was the subject of the topic. Following the devotional meeting, a social hour was held. Hostesses were Mrs. D Frahm, Mrs. Heibeit Christianson, Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Mrs. Herman Franck, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. Philip Greiner, Mrs. F. Glasnap, and Mrs. Reno Doerfler, Ninety-six members were present.

"A Happy Life" was the title of the reading given by the Rev. Theodore Marth at the meeting of Zion Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorjum. A program of games was carried out, prizes being won by Mis. Tock, and Mrs. Sager. Thirty members were present. It was decided may order a pattern and a Fashion to omit the next meeting of the group as it would come during Holy Week. Hostesses for the day included Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Mrs. Lliza beth Hoffman, Mrs. Limily Jounes, Jahn, and Mrs. Hennetta Jentz. The entertamment committee was composed of Mrs. Eunice Kahler and Mrs. Leona Merkle. Thirty members were present.

The vestry of All Saints Episcopal thurch met at Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Regular business was trans

Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 630 Priday evehing at the church. A supper will be served under the direction of the Devotional commission, with Miss Evelyn Stallman in charge.

Circle B of First English Luther-an church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lauten-schlager, 506 E Biewster-st. A short business session was followed by a social hour. Book was played, lugh score being won by Mrs. A. Chadek. The next meeting will be in Eagle hall. Prizes were awarded at active members, were guests. May at the home of Mic. W. Piette, dice to Mis. Helen Christen, at

Services will be held at 8 o'clock schafkopf to Mrs D. Welhouse, Mrs O Sisterhood at her Briday night at Moses Montefiore Mae Schroeder and Mrs. Lena Dick. congregation The sermon, by the Hostesses were Mrs. Estella Schnei-Rabbi J. S. Glick, will be Life as a der, Mrs. Mane Duval, Mrs. Austin.

The fifth of the weekly Lenten seivices will be held at 7 30 Thursday Lagles will meet at 1 30 Sunday afthe evening will be Coming to Terms eran church at 2 o clock. with Difficulties, the general theme of the loctures being Coming to Terms with Life Attendance at the services this year have been about Odd Fellow hall. twice as large as last year.

Cucle No 5 of the Congregational church, Mrs P Zschaechner, cap tam, held an all day meeting at the bo held at 7 to Friday might at Mat BRITISH MISSIONARY church Wednesday. A picnic dinner was served at moon to 25 members Final arrangements were made for the Easter bazaar and supper will take place April 10. Mrs. George Ash- Auxiliary to Spanish War Velerans and with the Source Searlett British man was named general charmen will be held at 7.30 Prinay might at mit print was murdered at Pertai Mis Coust Heitzfeldt will be chart the amory. The so of committee in the a tright man of the kitchen committee, and cludes Mr. Minnie Steinhauer Mrs. the dining 100m will be under the di- Alma Schwendler and Mis Lydia dection of Mr. C E Walters, Mrs Bauci. I' Zschaechner and Mrs D Van Ooyen, Supper will be served to the public from a 30 to 7 oclock

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs T. E. Parker, 513 W temple Lacey Horton was chairman listed at the same amission as Mr. Summer st, and William Mackey, of the committee in charge Ted Grante, were married Jan. 14 party was sponsored by the activities a. Waukegan, Ill They are making committee of the lodge Dancing pro their home at Milwaukee, Mrs Mee Nided entertainment after the cards Church. Sat., 9. A. M. loy is at present visiting with her jaucuts in Appleton.

OPINION SOUGHT ON TAX PAYMENT SYSTEM

An expression of opinion from the common council on the semi-annual tishment of taxes was requested by the mayor of Superior in a letter to Mayor A. C. Rule on Wednesday. Farties in Superior interested in the premotion of this method of paying have are seeking to work out a plan hrlv enough so the matter can be am ght before the 1931 'egi-lature,

and insit. Fuglit Sunday

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scheduled

Members of Ladies Auxiliary of

A meeting of Appleton Command

derv No. 129 Knights Templar, will

sonic temple Loutine business i

CARD PARTIES

Meade st Court whist was played, prizes being won by Miss Mabel State exceptance personal pers

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, in- Shek. ternational music fraternity, were entertained at the home of Mis. A S Mac Arthur, 921 E Franklin-st Wednesday evening A 600 dinner was followed by hidge Prizes were won by Mis. Mildred Loettcher and the visiting day of Ladies Auxiliary Mis L J. Voigt Phyllis Nebb Doig of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at thea Simpson, and Evelyn Walsh.

Mis Richard White 809 II Washbridge to Mrs. Frank Stilp and at | irgton st will be hostess to the P E home at o clock Friday afternoon Mis Ster 'ien Rosebush will present the pro gram on "Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria by Joseph Redlich.

Mis. Helen Koester, Mrs. Hazel The Bea Zey club met Tuesday of Miss Stella malit it the liomo Murray ol5 Washington st Congregational ternoon at Eagle hall to attend the Tuesday might Budge was played church with the Rev. W. W. Sloan memorial service of Fraternal Order and prizes were won by Miss Dot meaching the sermon. The topic for of Dagles at Trinity English Luth-Dooler and Mrs Hilly Polit Mrs Ł J Mollen was a quest of the club The next meeting will be next Tues-Modern Woodingn of America will day with Mrs. Joseph Bellin, N. Apmeet at 8 o clock Friday night at pleton st.

> Ladies of Sir Knights will not meet l'udas evening. The next meeting will be the first Priday in May.

MURDERED IN CHINA!

Trenstin, China-(49)-The London A business and social meeting of mi ion was informed by telegram

with a colleague August unlien were proceeding through tame to inspect the mission propif pilot to opening of the summer

The directory of Trotestant nussions in China shows an E V. Scarh t as struoned by the London Mis-About 400 people were present at sionary society in Tientsin Mr Scarthe mixed card party for all people lett, who was married went to Tient with Masonic affiliations which was sin in 1924 Augustus P Cullen who daughter of held Wednesday might at Masonic went to Tientsin in 1916 also was

The Soulett. Rummage Sale - Congo.



Flapper Fanny Says:



All girls can make a name for themselves simply by getting mar-

PARTIES

Miss Helen Schmidt and Mrs. W Eschner were hostesses to the the explain. I told Ted not to come ov-Tuesday Study club at a party Wed- er the other night because.. Well, nesday afternoon at the home of the former at 302 E. Washington st. Roll call was responded to by the recital of humorous incidents in the lives of the members. A program of games arranged and puzes were awarded to Mis. G R Bohon, Mis C. C. Nelson, and Mrs. E. W. King

ternoon at the Womans club, Eight First prizes were hyacinth plants The next meeting will be April mesday the last guest day of the sea- 16 at the home of Miss Mary Peterson will be held The committee in son, 542 N. Division-st. Mis W. O Thiede and Mrs. G. Dambiuch will have charge of the program on Mo-

Mrs Raymand Bellin and Miss Certrude Colberg entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Sholts, formerly Miss Ruth Goehler, at the home of the former, 1776 N. Richmond st Twelvo guests were present. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Laura Colberg, Mrs Arthur Weiss, and Mis. Norbert Stammer. Rome will be the subject of the

> Ten nurses from St Elizabeth hospital held a dinner at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Bridge was played following the dinner.

SHENSI CHIEF PLANS TO MARCH ON CHIANG

Peiping, China —(AP)— A represenning was spent informally. The next tative of General Yen Hsi Shan this meeting will be in two weeks at the morning informed the legations here home of Miss Alice Plasher, 1230 S. that Yen, so called model governor of Shensi, had assumed the post of commander in chief and would begin the members of the T. O. P. club a unitive expedition against Chiang Monday night at her home on N | Kai-Shek, president of the Nation alist government at Nanking. He added that Yen had guaran

Kluess and Miss Sylvia Schneider. teed full protection of foreign life The next meeting will be in two and property, and he urged the powers to refrain from giving moral and material support to the Chiang Kar-

The appoundement was accepted here as indicating inauguration of the long thicatened movement iron the north against Chiang.

GET 1300 AT AVOCA
Avoca—(P)—Eurgians, who removed a plate glass front in the door, obtained nearly \$300 today when they looted the J B Egan and Sons Co., hardware dealers here.

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HERE was a strange, unsettled She, too, had forgotten that she and Barbara were not wearing their own rings.

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But Barbara wasn't at home when

they stopped and she didn't bring Sue's jeweled ring back that night Sue kept her left hand out of sight at breakfast, scared for fear someone would notice the missing ling. She slept most of the next day letting her tired, overstrained nerves relax, and finally went driving with Sarah to whom she told the story of

"If that doesn't open the eyes of the junior partner of the law firm or Thornton, Curtis and Thornton, I'll begin to think he's just dumb" Sarah explained, 'And still...he probably thinks she's so wonderful she could have married any bank book in the country and imagines she's sold on him because she took him instead. Men have a queer way of reasoning. They think that we all mean what we say"

the rings.

Then barah laughed a slow, melodious, haunting laugh and spoke more slowly. "Since we have a mutual aid society, Sue, I might as well I was afraid that he would discover

that my heart was doing a tight rope walk for him and couldn't stay balanced much longer. It was going to fall. He hasn't called me since.' The car slowed down as the traffic light flashed red and Sue noticed a long, snaky toadster parked by them Just as she glanced at the oc cupants Corrinne leaned out and

waved a lithe hand Clifford Becker

was back of the wheel, an indolent, lazy smile on his too thick lips. Sarah wanted some cold cream so they stopped at a down town drug store and then sat down at a little white topped table to drink iced fruit juices. Sue was aware of the murmur of voice that went on about her and the inquisitive glances as people found her or she was pointed out to them. It was rather exciting to be

Suddenly a few voices stood out like silhouetted figures, above the

in the limelight.

'That's Sue Merryman,' one of them was saying. "The gul who was kidnapped because she's engaged to marry young Becker "You're on the wrong track or

STATE LEADER IS SPEAKER AT REBEKAH LODGE

state president of the Rebekah assembly of Wisconsin, was the speaker at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. She spoke on lodge matters and made several suggestions second of silence in Harry's for the betterment of the lodge. Ancar as Sue held up her hand nouncement was made of the district with Jack Thornton's sparkling ring. convention which will be held April 25 at De Pere. Routine business was transacted after which a social hour was held and refreshments pere served. The committee included Mrs. said. "Forgot it completely. Let's Barbaia Conkey, Miss Grace Vogel, Mrs. H. R. Meyer, and Mrs. C V. Perrine. Thirty-five members were

> Paris-Iler face permanently disfigured in an automobile accident, a young lawyer is suing for 20,000 francs on the ground that her eloquence in behalf of clients has been greatly diminished by impairment of

things have been happening pretty home. fast in the last 24 hours," the other voice corrected. He thrust a paper under the man's nose. "Read that and you'll get a different idea as to whom Harry Becker is mar-

NEXT: Newspaper complications.

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ONTARIO READY TO PUT **CURB ON ALIEN AUTOIST**

Hamilton, Ont. - (49)-A plan for international legislation between Canada and the United States to provide for the prosecution of motorists wanted for breaking laws on foreign highways was announced last night by George S. Henry, provincial minister of highways.

the Hamilton Auto club, he said several provinces and many states were time after Easter, it was announced provinces are read and other low prosecution of citizens wanted by the other nation

for the automatic suspension of an Ontario motorists's license when he is involved in an accident either in Canada or the United States, until he posts a bond with the registrar of motor vehicles here to cover damage hability. The law will go into effect next winter.

The international legislation, Mr. Henry said, is meant to curb the motorists who, while touring the alien country, abuses hospitality or breaks the law with impunity, expecting to escape consequences by speeding

MRS. SCHULTZ IS CHAIRMAN OF BAKE SALE

Mrs. William Schultz will be chairman of the bake sale to be given by Appleton Apostolate after Easter, according to plans made at the meeting Wednes-Speaking at the annual meeting of day night at Catholic home. Initiation of candidates will be held somebusiness was transacted.

The Easter egg sale, which is The provincial legislature two annual event, will take place the weeks ago passed a law providing week preceding Easter Sunday. The eggs will be colored at Catholic home by the members and will be on sale at various stores in the city.





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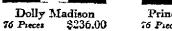
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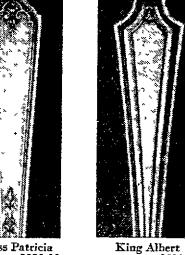
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HUNGARY, WITHOUT KING, NOW UNDER **REGENCY 10 YEARS**

Admiral Nicholas Horthy Re-Government

BY MILTON BRONNER

London - With speeches, choral song and military reviews, official and reactionary Hungary has celebrated the tenth anniversary of the administration of the greatest chair warmer in history-Admiral Nichohas Horthy, the nation's Regent.

In various other kingdoms and without anybody to sit on it and a Madison, Sheboygan and Kenosha palace without a court. It has a fascinating capital without --finanerally speaking-much capital. It is ruled by an admiral without a fleet.

that Hungary is marking time. It homes to regular schools is, but only in the matter of selecting a ruler. Under its monarchial constitution, it could crown anyone chosen-a member of loyalty, Ad miral Horthy himself, or an ordinary commoner. But just now, the throne

THREE ASPIRE TO THRONE

There are three claimants. The principal of these is Archduke Otto 18-year-old son of the late Charles seph who is now 25; and finally, there is Archduke Albrecht, son of then was named Regent. the enormously rich Archduke Fred-

to choose any of them, because they won. fear what Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania might do. Three years ago, Count Bethlen, the wellpo sible within the next few years. Horthy and Bethlen should con-

aftermath. In the break-up of the old monarchy, revolution broke out in Hungary in 1918 and Emperor Charles abdicated. Three days later a provisional republic was set up with Count Michael Karolyi as president. But early in 1919 a Bolshevik government took its place and Karolyı left the country. Finally the Rumanian government sent an army

Bolsheviks and restored order. ENTER THE WHITE TERROR The Rumanians showed a desire to

stay in Budapest, but were ordered by fhe Allied Powers to leave. As the Rumanians left a White Terror came in and there are still vestige of packed and manipulated elections giving the Liberals and Socialists no earthly show. A new government was set up in

I obruary, 1920, and the National Ascembly elected Admiral Horthy as Regent. He has hved in the palace in Eudapest ever since. Another paradoxical fact is that though Hungary is overwhelmingly Roman Cathelic, both Horthy and eBthlen are

Horthy was in the Austro-Hungarian many for 36 years. He was the son of a great landed proprietor and a member of the Hungarian Up per House, sprung from an old Protestant family which obtained its patent of nobility 300 years ago.

A HERO OF WAR The war found Nicholas Horthy captain of the battleship Hapsburg Two months later he took command of the light cruiser Novara and when Italy entered the war, fought his first action in a raid on the Itahan port of Corsini in 1915. In 1916 he raided Italian and Allied store ships on the Albanian coasts. In May, 1917, he commanded a group of three cruisers, two destroyers and several submarines which raided the Atlanto Barrage. His ship, the Novara, boild the brunt of the fighting and Horthy

was scriously wounded. After suppressing the naval mutmy at Cattaro in February, 1918, he was promoted to flag rank and later made Admiral of the Fleet, in which capacity he had the unpleasant duty of surrendering his squadion to the

During the Bolshevik show at Budapest, the naitonalists organized



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HOLD CLASSES FOR 225 CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Madison-(AP)-Special classes for empires there have been many re- 225 crippled children were maintain gents, but their mission always has ed in five Wisconsin cities, accordbeen to direct the destines of state ing to a report by the crippled chiluntil the heir to the throne reached dren's division of the state depart his majority. But Hungary is the ment of public instruction. These complete paradox. It is a hingdom cities were Milwaukee, La Crosse,

According to Miss Margaret Lison a member of the White House conference committee, there also were classes for 279 other crippled chil-By this you may have gathered dren who were brought from their

A physiotherapist is on the staff of each special class to supervise the physical care and development of the

Italy's exports to the United States increased 15 per cent in 1929, mounting to \$118,147,000.

a skeleton government at Szegedin and Zita, the last Emperor and Em- and Horthy was made Minister of press of the old Austro-Hungarian War and Commander-in-chief of the empire. There is also Archduke Jo- army. When the Rumanians left the seph Francis, son of Archduke Jo- capital, Horthy entered it with his army and set up the new state. He

His crucial test came when the ate Emperor Charles made his two Each has his partisans, but the aboutive attempts to regain the Hungarian powers-that-be are afraid ti-rone. Horthy opposed him and

Since then, he and Bethlen, while fuling with fron hands, have tried in every way to make the little state mgh perpetual premier, declared in sound. It was no easy job, because his handpicked parliament that he Hungary lost 68 per cent of its old would not allow the question to be territory and 59 per cent of its discussed, as he said a king was not population under the Peace Treaty ct Trianon. Czechoslovakia, Rumana and Yugoslavia were all aggrantinue to function for a good many dized at its expense. But Horthy and Bethlen have succeeded in stab-The whole comic opera situation lilizing Hungary's money and balancgrows out of the world war and its ing its budget. They also have spent big sums in extending the public school system and a cham of hos-

pitals. To give permanent record to the celebration of Horthy's tenth year as Regent, the Farliament has ordered that the great new bridge across the Danube shall be called by his name. Living in the imposing palace of 800 100ms, the Admiral seems quite into the country, swept aside the content. After all, a cocked hat may be much more comfortable than a



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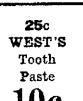
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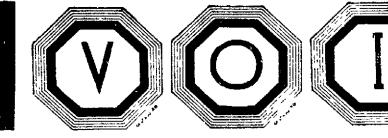
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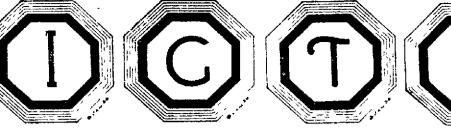
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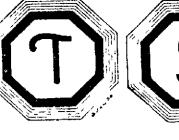
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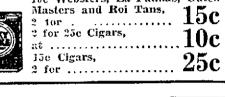
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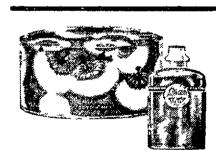
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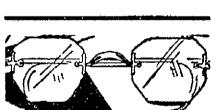
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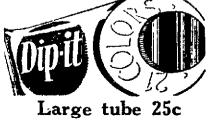


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LEGAL NOTICES

Neenah And Menasha News

FAVOR INSPECTOR FOR CONSTRUCTION OF STREETS, WALKS

Engagement of Such Official Public Works

Neenah-The vote in Tuesday's municipal election was canvassed Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the common council, and the candidates receiving the majority of the votes were declared elect-Gustav Kalfahs, John B. Schneller, T. P. Prebensen, Henry Schultz and Mrs. Fifth wards, respectively. Helen Kimberly Stuart was elected man in the Fourth ward, and Edmund Aylward, alderman in the dlewest colleges. Fifth ward.

Dangerous condition of the Aylward foundry wall along the walk on the west side of Lake-st was cited in a petition signed by more than 150 people. After discussion, the matter was referred to the clerk to take up with the state factory inspector for investigation and report. Frank Kellogg, Jr., city engineer for the past four years, tendered his resignation to take effect April 15 The resignation was unanimously accepted. The committee on streets highways and bridges recommended advertising for four cars of road oil to be used upon the strects. On motion hids will be received.

The board of public works advised engaging an inspector to assist during the construction of walks, streets and sewers during the summer. The engaging of such assistance was left with the board. The board of public works also reported it would meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday complaints and objections to assessments against properties abutting streets to be improved and sewers and walks to be constructed under the 1930 improvement program.

The committee on waterworks reported it had received bids for drill ing a 600-foot well at the waterworks station and that the bids were rejected after they had been opened and tabulated, as they was too much of a difference in the price. Another set of bids will be received. A petition for electric lights at the Frash Air camp on the lake shore was referred to the clerk to obtain the cost of installation. A line now extends through the Fresh Air property, connecting cottages along the lake shore, which will make the cost of connecting the building reasonably

The matter of hiring a full time man at the city dumping grounds west of the city limits was left in the hands of the street commussion. er. Monthly reports of the poor commissioner, police department and justices were presented and referred to the clerk for approval. Bills amounting to \$95,662.75 were au-

o'clock next Tuesday evening

WIND UP PLANS FOR RETAIL CONFERENCE

Necnah-Final arrangements are being completed for the two day retail trade conference to be held April 8 and 9 in the twin cities. The movement is sponsored jointly by the vocational schools of the two cities and the Neenah-Menasha Home Merchants' association. The sessions will open at noon

Tuesday at the Valley Inn with an address on When Retailer Meet, by Richard E. Eilingwood, followed by an address on 'Alceting Your Competition,' by II. R. Doering. Both men are university extension officials. During the afternoon individual conferences will be conducted at Neenah. The evening session will be held at the high school auditorium. It will open with a short concert by the high school band, Mr. Ellingwood will talk on Selling Behind the Counter and Mr. Doering will talk on Building Up Your Sales.

The Wednesday meetings will be held at Menasha with a noon meet ing at Hotel Menasha and the eve ning session at Butte des Mortes

NEENAH WRESTLER WINS FROM SHEBOYGAN MAN

Neenah-Many Neenah wrestling fins saw Clarence Rhyner, Neenah, floor Henry Van Ligan, Sheboygan, in two out of three falls Wednesday vening in a match—at Winchester hall. The Sheboygan wrestler was successful in the first fall, throwing Rhyner in less than 11 minutes, but the Neenah youth came back in the last two falls, flooring his man in 17 minutes and 21 minutes. Rhyner used the double cross too hold.

In the preliminary matches Robert Elmer of Allenville, was thrown by Ben Scherer and Jack O'Brien, Oshkosh, threw Albert Elmer of Allenville, three times in 11 minutes. Jack Joyce of Shawano was referee. Another match is to be staged Saturday night at the half on Highway 10 mear Reedsfield, between Elhyner of Neenah and the Casco Kul of Casco.

GUARD COMPANY WILL ENTERTAIN OFFICER

Necual-Major Edward Schmidt of Manitowoo is to be the guest of Co. I at its meeting on the evening of April 15 at S. A. Cook armory, according to plans being completed by the company officials. The company will be entertained at a dinner by the officers in return for the success-1rd recombing recently. Fourteen men weer medel to thing the company up to the remaind tionath.

Rummage Sale, Presbyterian Church, Sat. 9. A. M.

Ripon Glee Club Sings In Menasha Next Sunday

tional church at 7:30 Sunday evening, according to the Rev. John Is Left With Board of Best, pastor. The concert, which will be under the direction of Prof. d by the Ladies' Missionary society.

The glee club boasts of a large array of vocal and instrument soloists. including John Miller, baritone; James Hudson, clarinetist and saxophonist; and Henry Brooks, planist. The latter is a youth of 17 years ed. Those elected were George E. of age, but is regarded by many Wis-Sande, mayor; Walter Loehning, consin musical critics as a young treasurer; O. W. Smith, assessor; genius. He has won many state prizes in musical competition.

The program will be composed of Charles Korotev, supervisors in the many sacred numbers, especially ar-First, Second, Third, Fourth and ranged by Professor Chamberlain. Professor Chamberlain went to Ripon college five years ago and for alderman in the First ward; Robert the past four years has headed the Marten, alderman in the Second music school. Under his direction ward: John Stilp, alderman in the and leadership the glee clubs have Third ward; Edwin Hanson, alder- rapidly improved and are now considered among the best among mid-

32 BOYS ENTERED IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Pairings Are Announced by of the Ladies' Misisonary society. A Starts Soon

Neenah-Thirty-two high school boys have signed up for the annual spring tennis tournament to be conducted as part of the spring athletic under the direction of rogram Coach Ole Jorgenson. Albert Fahrenkrug has been elected manager with championship basketball team, the Kenneth Staffeld as his assistant. Frederick Olson has been elected

Pairings for the first round have een made. The first bracket includes Jack Metternick and Gifford Danke, Walter Boerson and George Dix, Willard Schmidt and Rod Thursday evening to take part in Rusch, M. Grundy and James Beisenstein, James Shea and Bobby Kuchl, Stanley Larson and Harry The winners will receive the F. J. Miller, Alfred Reetz and C. Hanson, H. Smith and Lobert Bell. In the second bracket are Walter Haufe and Wilbur Jensen, Kenneth Dietz and Billy Burnside, M. Steffanson and Albert Graef, Frederick Olson and S. Hoyman, Tod Barnes and R. Larson, H. Swentner and H. Blonk Byron Bell and M. Fuss, Donold Raische and Edward Neubauer.

A large list of aspirants for places on the track team has reported for practice in the gymnasium.

WOMEN BOWLERS ROLL WEEKLY PIN MATCHES

Necnali-Ladies' Bowling league rolled its weekly matches Wednesday night at Necnah alleys with Tri-City Nash winning two games from Richmond Cleaners; Cellucottons winning the odd game from Neenah Alleys and Krueger Maytags winning three straight from Burts Can-

Bernice Christofferson rolled high game and series on games of 178, 173 and 218 for a total of 569.

acores:			
Cellucotton	738	798	734
Necnah Alleys	651	777	793
Richmond Cleaners	773	724	807
Tri-City Nash		778	736
Burts Candies	811	80ă	781
Krueger Maytags	902	832	876
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Neenah Alleys	49	32	.608
Tri City aNsh	4 G	35	.568
Cellucotton			
Richmond Cleaners	37	44	.457
Krueger Maytags	37	44	.450
Burts Candles	33	48	.407

games from Badger Paints Wednesday night during the weekly matches league at Neenah alleys, Twin-City Cleaners won two games from Draheim Sports and Mac's Exides won two from Holland Furnaces.

on games of 163, 209 and 224.

Diahem Sports	S43	827	838
Mac's Exides	838	890	787
Holland Furnaces	799	782	840
Weinkes Grocers	908	923	876
Badger Paints	689	850	861
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Mac's Exides	48	33	503
Twin City Cleaners	. 43	28	-531
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Weinke Greers 42 39 .519 tained by Clarence Schultz defeating Draheim. Sports 41 40 .506 the team captained by Frank Kuchl Holland Furnaces ... 36 45 .414 three out of five games. The losing Badger Paints 33 48 .407 team furnished the lunch.

HIS JOB AT NEENAH

engineer, has presented his resignation to Mayor George Sande. The common council received it Wednesday evening. The resignation will take effect April 15, when Mr. Kellogg will take over the duties as esident engineer for the Wisconsin Highway commission, with headquarters at Green Bay. His successor will be selected on the evening of April 15 when the newly elected buncil will meet.

NEENAH YOUTH IS ON BADGER ROWING TEAM

for the University of Wisconsin var-

Boundaries of four states come to- cast in the next few days and start

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The W. B. A. club en ertained at a card social in the femorial building Tuesday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Henry Van Deyacht, Mrs. William Scanlon, Marguerite Kleopfel and Mrs. George Mueller. Nine tables of whist, schafkopf and bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jennio Collins, Mrs. Paul Theimer, Mrs. Elimar Thiede, Mrs. Theodore Beach, Mrs. Ferdinand Knoll and Mrs. Martin

The American Legion Ladies Auxliary will meet at the Armory Thursday evening. Following the business meeting cards will be played and a luncheon will be served. Mrs. Anna

The Masonic order of DeMolay met in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Work in the second degree

Committees have been appointed and plans are well underway for a spring informal dancing party to be given at Elks hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 22, by the B. B.

Nicolet-blvd, entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge club at her home, librarian. Eight members were present, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. L. Spengler and Mrs. F. S. Puller, Next uesday evening the group will meet at the home of Mrs. K. F. Lawson, 398 Elm-st.

at bridge Tuesday evening at her receive swimming and life saving present and honors were awarded to pool at Appleton at 1:30 Saturday af-Treiber, Mis. S. C. McDaniel, and drews, scoutmasters. The tests are the department. Mrs. Phillip Gazecki. A luncheon to be conducted by Lyle Eckrich, as

New officers for 1930 were installed at the bi-monthly meeting of the Elks club in the club rooms Wednesday evening. A social meeting fellowed the installation ceremony and cards were played. Officers were elected at the second meeting

Knights of Columbus lodge will meet in the club rooms on Main-st at 7.30 Thursday evening. Reports f officers will be heard.

Plans for a "booster" meeting on May 7 in Menasha were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Mystic Workers chapter at Memorial building Wednesday evening. George Danniels, profect, will be in charge f arrangements. It is expected A. A. Bentley, Fulton, Ill., supreme president of the national organization, will be the principal speaker.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL SENT TO PUBLISHERS

Menasha-The "Nicolet," Menasha ligh school year book, went to press at the Banta Publishing Co., Wednesday. The annual is expected to be ready for distribution the latter part

This year's editor is Lucile Pierce, editorial staff is composed of Clara Lanig, assistant editor; Ethel Liebl, senior representative; Marion Kudy, junior assistant; Bernice Corry, ath- of election. letics; Margaret Borenz and Marion Kudy, calendar; John Anderson, organizations; Frank Bongard, art Alma Rawley, junior representative Donalda Brown, sophomore represen tative; and Dolores Christensen, as freshman representative.

GERMANIA BOWLERS TO **NEAR END OF SEASON**

Menasha-The Germania bowling league, which will wind up its season next Tuesday, will hold a banquet at Germania Hall Sunday. April 13. Officers for next year's Daughter's circle will entertain at a bowling league will be elected. Henry Van Deyacht is chairman charge of the banquet.

FINED \$2. COSTS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha-Harold Magnus, Menaha, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$3 and costs by Justice of the Peace, F. J. Budney in schafkopf were won by Mrs J. Tuesday evening. Magnus was ar rested Sunday night in a Menasha

ANOTHER SEASON Menasha-With the disappearance

REPAIR LOCKS FOR

of ice and snow, the Menasha locks ro now receiving their annual reno vation, according to George Allanson, government lock tender. Federal employes are giving the locks their annual spring coat of paint and are 601 Jackson drive, according to inmaking other minor repairs to prepare the gates for service.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY ROUTE TO BE ENLARGED

oute 1, the only rural mail delivery from the Menasha postoffice, are beng made by Postmaster W. H. Pierce. Families on the route who heretofore did not receive mail service will be served, according to Mr Pierce. No definite date has been set for inauguration of the enlarged

CIRCULATION RISES AT MENASHA LIBRARY

he Menasha library reveals a gain of 1,029 books in circulation over March, 1929. A gain of 909 books over February is also shown. The average daily circulation for month was 285. There were 539 books issued in teachers' cards and 153 students assisted. The library purchased 132 new books and repair cd 448 old ones. Fines collected on overdue books aggregated \$14.96. Approximately 1,539 visitors utilized Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, 604 the reading room during the month according to Miss Harriet Northrup,

15 SCOUTS TO TAKE LIFE SAVING TESTS

Menasha-Fifteen scouts of valley council boy scout Troop 9 of the Mrs. Oscar Scherer entertained Menasha Woodenware company will frs. Leslie Remmel, Mrs. Marie ternoon, according to John McAnsistant scoutmaster.

PLAN ANNUAL DINNER FOR SCHOOL BOARDS

Menaslia-The board of education and the Vocational board will be en- his home .He suffered a heart at tertained at their annual dinner at tack Wednesday afternoon. 3.30 Thursday evening in the dining room of the vocational school. The dinner will be given by the demestic go to make their home. Mr. Carlin, science departments of the high school and vocational school under by the Sears-Roebuck company, rethe supervision of Misses Murray and Thornber.

BUSINESS PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

Menasha -The Menasha Rotary club met at Hotel Menasha Wednesday. The luncheon was devoted to a club council in which business problems were discussed.

An invitation to participate in an entertainment for the Haresfoot club at the Memorial building Monday noon in conjunction with the Kiwanis club was accepted by the Rotar-

UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY COUNCIL ADJOURNS

Menasha-With seven of the 10 with Dorothy Tuchscherer as business manager. The business staff and only five present, the common consists of William Fleweger, Howard Drajeske, and John Walters. The 7:30 Tuesday evening, April 8.

The adjournment was the second in two days, the meeting on the preceding night being adjourned because

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carrick spent Thursday at Green Bay. D. K. Allen of Oshkosh was in this city Tuesday on business.

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TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MARK KAVANAGH

Neenah - Mark Kavanagh, Osh kosh, traveling salesman, died at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at his home at formation received here. Mr. Kavanagh was employed by the Manhattan Rubber company and visited Neenah on many occasions. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia following a week's illness. Mrs. Kavanagh formerly was Miss Elizabeth Flood, head nurse at Theda Clark

BOWLERS WILL RENEW SERIES FRIDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The bowling feud between Mike Malouf, one of Menasha's leading pin artists, and Faul Bienert, Chilton, will be resumed on Hendy Recreation alleys Friday evening. Mike dropped the first 10 game series to the Chilton kegler last Sunday at Chilton, but expects to come out on top in the 10 game. Menasha-The bowling feud be-Menasha-The March report of to come out on top in the 10 game series tomorrow evening. During the past few days he has been ill.

RIESEWEBER TO OPEN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Menasha--A. A. Riesenweber will pen a new barber shop in the Hotel Menasha building the latter part of his week or early next week, it was announced Thursday. The entire shop is to be remodeled and redecorated and new barber accessories in-

POLICE ARREST 15 IN MARCH, CHIEF REPORTS

Menasha — Fifteen arrests were nade by the Menasha police department in March, it was revealed to Wednesday evening from the Eagle day by Chief James Lyman. Six of the 15 arrested were charged with larceny. Approximately \$1,800 worth of stolen goods were recovered by

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Oswald Ulrich is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin arrived here Wednesday from Chicawho has been employed for 30 years cently retired. Mr. and Mrs. Carlin ast summer purchased the former F. L. Fadner home property on the property where they will make their

Lester Johnson, Ira Haupt, Rudy Burr and Elmer Lamb will leave Friday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where they have been transferred by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

to be given by the high school and Junior bands will take place Thursday evening for the pupils. It will be repeated Friday evening for adults

disarmament question.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS

RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

Necnah—William Neudeck, Claire

Appleton, Wisconsin, Rogers, J. B. Schneller, David Wilms and Fred F. Schmidt, recently appointed census enumerators for Neenah, went to Oshkosh Thursday to attend a meeting called by D. Pinkerton, census supervisor. The meetng was called to instruct the men who are to take the census of the Eighth district, in which Neenah is

FIREMEN DARTBALLERS DEFEAT EAGLE TEAM

team won three out of five games team at the city hall diamonds. The Eagle team won the first two games 10 and 6 and 10 and 8, but the fireighters came back strong in the ast three games, winning 5 and 4. 15 and 5 and 11 and 1.

Badger Briefs

Kencsha-(A)-Carpenters of Kenosha will meet tonight to decide whether they shall go on strike to enforce their demand for \$150 an hour pay instead of the \$1.30 they now receive. Painters walked out Tuesday.

Manitowoc-(P)-In a most coaxng way, the Manitowoc council has implored steamship companies to be careful and not hit the bridges any more. Carferries have made numerlakeshore and the Otto Lieber city ous "hits" within the last few months, and the council now asks that in times of strong winds and currents that a tug be used to tow poats through the bridges.

> Pensions for clergymen are being irged in England.

PLAYS THIS EVENING

main—The first annual concert
given by the high school and
bands will take place Thursvening for the pupils. It will

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of f.

B. Rahn, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie County on the 2nd day
of April 1930. of April 1930.

be repeated Friday evening for adults at the new high school auditorium. Seventy-five "upils of the high school and eighth grades of Roosevelt and Kimberly junior schools will take part in the program, which will be divided into three parts. The first part to be given by the juniors, the second part by the high school players and the third part by the combined bands, under direction of Lester Mais.

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said country, on the court on that day, or as some can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Arthur L. Rahn for procand probate of the alleged will and testament of F. W. B. Rahn late of the city of Appleton in said country deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Augusta L. Rahn, and

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR

LAWRENCE PRESIDENT

Necuali—Dr. Henry Wriston of Lawrence college will be the speak.

The Rotary and Augusta L. Rahn, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of August 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Dated April 2, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Jue

for the Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Anna Spoerl, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamic County on the 19th day
of March, 1930.

of March, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of April, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alois J. Spoerl for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anna Catherine Spoerl late of the city of Appleton in said late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Alois Spoerl and John Spoerl, and

Spoeri, and
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against
said deceased must be presented to
said court on or before the 11th day
of August, 1930, which is the time
limited therefor, or be forever barred. and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 12th day of August, said, on the 12th day of August, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, ex-amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

Dated March 19th, 1930.

By order of the Court.

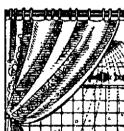
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for the Executor. March 20-27 April 3

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March 20-27 April 3

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The council adjourned until 8

charge of the supper will be served

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H. Pleath rolled high game with be conducted in the German lan-228 score and K. Asmus high series guage by the Rev. A. Froelike, pas Twin-City Cleaners .. 771 949 969

Wednesday evening at the temple Dartball was played, the team can-

CITY ENGINEER QUITS

Neenah-Frank Kellogg, Jr., city

Neenah-Aaron Inde is a candidate ity rowing crew. The Neenah man has been assigned to stroke position. The crew took to the water the first of the week. A two mile race with Pennsylvania on Lake Mendota on the afternoon of May 24 will be the its annual class play during the Badger crew's first test before going to Poughkeepsic.

gether at corners of Utah, Arizona, ichearsals. There are nine charac-New Mexico and Colorado.

Directs Club

Above is Prof. Harold Chamberlain director of Ripon college glee club which will sing a sacred concert at sha, Sunday evening, under auspices Coach Jorgenson - Play special program has been arranged.

> NEENAH SOCIETY

coach and manager Thursday evening for their son, Phillip Hahl, allstate guard, at their home on Mainst. A dinner will be served at 6:30. A group of nearly 100 American Legion members will go to Berlin lhe annual district schafkopf tourna ment sponsored by the Berlin post.

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. William

Hahl will entertain the high school

Reservations for the annual meeting and dinner to be given on the evening of April 8 by the Neenah club at its dining room are being received in large numbers. Reservations for the dinner, which will be served at 6:30, are to be in the hands of John Powers by Friday evening.

Schneller silver trophy for one year.

day afternoon with Mrs. Edward Pet erson at her home on Isabella-st. Neenah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ritger, 309 Clark-st.

A call has been issued to the Doty

Tennis club for the annual meeting

Danish Lutheran Senior Ladies'

Aid society will meet at 2:30 Thurs-

at 6:30 on the evening of April 14 at the Sign of the Fox. A dinner will be served, after which a business meeting will be conducted. Athletic night will be observed of the Methodist Fraternity club at the church dining room. George Christoph will be in charge of the program, which will consist of athletic contests between fathers and sons, ball games and a general talk

at 6:30 includes Dr. A. W. Johnson, E. E. Lampert, W. K. Gerbrick, R. J. Buchanan, Oscar Sell, H. Palmbach and E. Schumway. Eastern Star will conduct a rum-

on athletics. The committee' ir

mage sale Friday afternoon at the The Meat Cutters' union will meet Thursday evening at Danish Brother-

Trinity Lutheran Mothers' and supper Thursday evening at the parish hall. Following the supper, the weekly Lenten services will be conducted at the church. Services will

The card party given Wednesday evening by Equitable Reserve association was largely attended. Prizes Anderson and Mrs. P. Shaw, and in bridge by Mrs. Frank Dumbeck. The Masonic Craftsman club met

The high school basketball team, which won the state championship last week at Madison, was entertain. ed Wednesday evening by Eaton Sizer, manager of the Appleton Fox theatre, at the evening performance, The Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will entertain the team at a supper on the evening of April 10 at the church dining room. Three of the

team members, Leonard Neubauer,

Howard Schmidt and Lobert Bell are

members of that church.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Manufacturers' Ladies bowling team will sponsor a two-night benefit performance April 11 and 15 at the Embassy theatic, "Chasing Rainbows," a musical comedy preture, will be shown.

Neenal-"The Romantic Age" is the title of the three-act comedy drama selected for presentation by the Senior class at the high school for commencement week program, Work on the play has been started by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, who will select the ters in the play,

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Post, Hotel Appleton.

FARM BOARD TALKS TO LOWER ACREAGE OF SPRING WHEAT

Sends Out Representatives naturally could have little effect. **Farmers**

BY OWEN L. SCOTT (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Chicago (CPA) -Two represen tatives of the federal farm board were in the northwest today beginning the season's super-selling jobthat of talking farmers out of plans to plant 2,000,000 acres of spring

The northwest growers have indicated that they intend to seed ap northwest where wheat was intendproximately 20,000,000 acres spring wheat. This is about one have a marked effect on acreage. million acres under the area planted two years ago, but the farm board, bothered by the surplus problem, planting idea, may depend a good would like them to cut their crop many cents a bushel in the value io about 18,000,000 acres.

toward the question of success, the der way reaches market. salesmen have inducements to offer in return for the suggested sacrifice. They are prepared to finance the seeding of flax, barley, oats, 1ye, alfalfa or sweet clover. Whether of not farmers will re-

chief economist of the tariff commission and James Rt. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau federation and long a farm Mr. Coulter is a former president

practical problems. It was his idea that if the farmers were convinced of the advantages of other grains and given a practical opportunity to make a change in crops, they would respond. Merely to tell them to stop planting wheat—their easiest and principal source of incomewithout providing means for sub stituting other sources of income,

Then, too, the northwest farmer into Northwest to Influence was feeling that the whole burden of that. Several of the flicker folk restricted planting was being shoullered on him, since no concerted effort was made in the fall to hold results. down planting of the larger winter wheat crop.

> The two farm board emissaries are to lay much stress on flax. This product is bringing high pinces, nearly \$3 a bushel. But it is a crop zero these days, according to the morthat requires rich soil. Usually it alists—Joe Cawthorn. is planted in new ground, but in the case of newly broken sections of the ed, the substitution of flax would

Upon the success of this scheme to sell the farmers out of the wheat of wheat during the summer and While skepticism is quite general fall when the crop now getting un

And if successful in the northwest | Sharland. it can be tried in the southwest this coming fall, before winter wheat cut down the acreage of heavy surspond is to depend upon the perplus crops in order that they may suasive abilities of John L. Coulter, be placed on a domestic price basis, uninfluenced by foreign markets.

The board today was completing

airangements to handle the heavy deliveries expected on May contracts less than one month from now. It hopes to have storage facilities availof the North Dakota Agricultural able so that terminal points will not college. He knows the farmers and be flooded with the grain which now their psychology as well as their is in sight.

Ready For Census Takers Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif—(CPA)—Census Q. Able to read or write? A. We can read our lines, but we certainly

Film Folk Get Answers

akers, now making the rounds of do not write our dialogue,-Every the film capital, are asking this and body. have been getting their answers azz comes over it.—George Fawcett ready, with the following informative O. Does this family live on a faim? . This family lives on an orange

Q. Who is the home maker? A. Oh, those people who come out from arms.—Dale Fuller. the east to visit you for the winter. Q. Marital condition? A. We had -Hairy Gribbon. n Hollywood -Grand chorus.

Q. Value of home? A. Practically Q Sex" A. They can't make pic-

tures without it .- Norman Kerry. Q. Color or race? A. Tanned, but took a permanent part in the battle bleaching out lately. The wife says I race too much to the masquers .-Sam Hardy.

Q. Age at last birthday? A. Did I! Unconscious for two days, and it wasn't even my own birthday celebration, either.—Strictly anonymous. Q Place of birth? A. Cabbage patch, grandma told me.-Reginald

Q. Employer, employe, or working on own account. A. I work on acseeding is started. The farm board count of a conventionality that is endeavoring to induce farmers to makes it advisable.-Mason Hopper. Q. Albe to speak English? A. And how .- Walter Lang, director.

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BY AILEEN LAMONT

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Landwehr division He also was known for his musical compositions. Stuning new spring dresses and fur neckpieces. Myers Fur ed clasp. Or the two fit cures are the bow on the pump,

Congress Today

Senate - Continues consideratio of Muscle Shoals legislation Senator Brookhait discusses proh

Commerce committee considers un-Banking committee takes

banking legislation Agriculture committee considers farm labor bill

House -- Considers miscellaneous bills on calendar. Appropriations sub-committee works on legislative supply bill Patents committee bolds hearing on

general copyright bill

twisted loosely into a knot on the nape. Or they are braided duntily into a band which time the neckline In case you have a flock decorated with tailored bows in accordance with one of the Heastlat phases of the current styles, you might do worse than get a pair of tailored men have let then have a on to the how jumps to wear with it. These stage where it is norther short nor opera jumps come in a variety of They take the survius out in colors, but while the pump need not tuls. Two fat cur's on the lack of he of the same shade as the freek the neck are held in place by a jewel- the bow on the frock should matel

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MERCHANDISING

Maple Creek will be sold at public auction on April 10 at the courthouse by Sheriff John Lappen to satisfy a foreclosure judgment

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> Spanish and Italian fashions are prominent in Europe this spring.

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Women's City Pin Tournament Begins Tonight

FAIR KEGLERS ROLL FOR TEAM SCORES ON ELK CLUB ALLEYS

Doubles Will Be Rolled Sun-**Next Thursday**

HIRTEEN teams, 32 doubles combinations and 64 singles bowlers have been entered in the annual women's city bowling tournament which will open tonight on Elk club alleys. Entries for the tournament closed Tuesday.

Team events will be rolled tonight, one shift going to work at 7 o'clock, another at 9:15. The early shift will find the following teams rolling: Jim Dandies, Cracker Jacks, Hit 'n Miss, Pin Busters, the Pals, Tip-Tops and John Haug quint.

The late shift will show the Teasers, Burt Bittersweets, Oak's Candies, Marx Jewelers, Belling's Drugs, Schweitzer-Langenberg.

Doubles will be rolled Sunday after noon, one shift at 1 o'clock, the other at 3 o'clock while singles will be rolled Thursday, April 10 at 7 and 9 o'clock.

The tournament has been on for three years, the meet about to start being the fourth sponsored by the women's city bowling association. In 1927 the Packards won the team event with 2397, S. Jenss and H. Glasmap rolled 522 and 531 to cop the doubles honors with 1053, Leola Dunn hit 557 for singles and Ellen Dunn 1625 for all events prizes.

In 1928 the Belling Drugs hit 2385 pieces of maple to cop team honors; and 515 for a total of 980 in doubles, E. Ellis won singles honors with 573 and Ellen Dunn again copped the all event prize with a 1623.

Last year the Tip-Tops won the the tournament. and L. Vogel took first in doubles with 939, H. Glasnap singles with 534 and G. Koerner all events with 1538.

YOUNG BOWLERS SET MARKS AT A. B. C.

Cleveland -(P)- Cleveland bowlhosts to the American Bowling Con. den and Klein gave the Greens a gress, tonight will make what is ex- four point lead. Bunnow retaliated pected to be the best and last inportant local bid for championship honors when the W. W. Springborn quintet takes the alleys.

Kansas City

They will find no change in th standings as last night's best scor were 2,885 by Carr Brothers of Beford, Cleveland suburb, and 2.845 b the Travis-Pemberton sport shop Youngstown, Ohio.

Harold Asplund of Denver, Cold and Billy Mills of Pontiae, Mich both youngsters at bowling show the way to the veterans yesterda Asplund rolled 720 to land second the singles and fifth in the all even at 1,936, while Mills took fourth the all-events with 1,942.

COLLETT, ORCUTT IN GOLF SEMI-FINA

Helen Hicks Is Matched Wi Edith Quier of Reading

Pinchurst, N. C. - (AP) - Two matches, featuring four of gold's De Eruing, 0 brightest women stars, constituted today's semi-final round in the women's north and south golf tournament.

champion, was pitted against Miss Maureen Orcult, of New York, metropolitan champion, while in the other bracket Miss Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., Canadian titleholder E. Vander Velden g, ... 4 was matched with Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., star.

Miss Orcutt last week defeated Miss Collett in the mid-south tournament at Southern Pines, N. C. she also was medalist in the qualifying round here this week,

Miss Quier vesterday trounced Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, star, four and two.

Miss Hicks survived the toughtest match of the tournament when she eliminated Miss Louise Foreyce, Youngstown, Ohio, 22 holes of play. Miss Occutt beat Mrs. O. S. In!!

Kansas City, 1 and 2. Miss Collette defeated Miss Leon Federman, New York four and three.

JOHN M'GRAW NAMES

New Orleans-(49)-Manager John McGraw has just about decided on the lineup the New York Giants will use in their opening game of the of him is that he give me his best." regular season with the pitching berth still to be filled. In the course of discussing the Giant prospects during yesterday's rain, McGraw said he would send his team against the braves with Johnny Mostil, center field, leading the batters, followed Ly Leach or Reese, left field: Lindstrom, third base. Terry, first base; Oft, right field: Jackson, shortstop, Marshall, second base; Hogan or O'-

Parrell, catcher As to the pitching job. McGraw refused to commit himself so far in than a year ago. Drawings were mule hadn't started doing a hinneo

Browns Have Best Hurling Staff In American League

West Palm Beach, Fla.-The western end of the American league is day Afternoon, Singles destined to make baseball news this summer, and among these four

teams is St. Louis.

If one leaves it to Bill Killefer, who is back in a managerial berth with the Browns, he has the best pitchers in the young major circuit. He thinks, also, that he has one of the best of fielding combinations. One thing Bill Killefer hasn't got is batting.

"I know I have a strong pitching staff," he said. "There is Sam Gray, Alvin Crowder and John Ogden. None of them is a kid. Besides, Warren Collins shows something that makes me happier at meal time, and Dick Coffman Earl Caldwell and Walter Stewart carry on. Herman

TWO MORE GAMES **PLAYED IN TOURNEY** AT KIMBERLY CLUB

Vander Velden Brothers Pit-Interesting Battle

IMBERLY -The third day of the tournament here opened up with a bang, the first game at 4 o'clock being a consolation affair in which two brothers Elmer Vander Velden, captain of the Green ner on the field in front of several L. Jahnke and E. Hager rolled 465 and Cleybourne Vander Velden, captain of the Blues, staged a brotherly family argument which turned out to be one of the best games of

Cleybourne Vander Velden brought up an offensive like a veteran, his clever passing enabled Klein, his center, to sink three field goals, while he collected two and a free throw. H. Judkins also scored a field goal, and V. Williams made up the remaining point on a field goal and two gift shots. Elmer Vander Velden showed unúsual ability on long shots Only Changes in Standings and sank four field goals from where he could hardly push them. He also Are Made in Singles, All- made a free toss, Bunnow sank two field goals and Van Daalwyk one to conclude the scoring for the losers. To within two minutes of the final whistle the score was tied, then ers, who for a month have been a basket by Cleybourne Vander Velwith a long shot just before time was up and the Greens won 17-15. In the second game the Yellows earned the privilege of entering the The Springborns will roll with semi-finals by defeating the Reds in teams from Mansfield, Toledo and a one sided game, Captain Mennen Sandusky, Ohio, Shamokin and Willied the Yellows scoring with four liamsport, Pa., Buffalo, Syracuse field goals. Shenese followed with

and Rochester, N. Y., Chicago, East
Aurora and Galesburg, Ill., Detroit

De Leeuw was the main scorer for and Benton, Mich., Milwaukee and the losers making two field goals. Thursday the Browns and Whites

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GOSLIN SIGNS WITH WASHINGTON NATIONALS

Chattanooga, Tenn. -(A)- Goose Goslin with the other Senators, will leave tonight for Birmingham, Alahama, for a short series with the Barons. They will return on Sunday, however, for a five game series with the Boston Braves.

In spite of the ram yesterday, things were sunny for the Senators C. Heinritz 148 161 142 451 as Goslin signed for \$10,000 and a C. Currie 202 141 195 541 bonus which made it possible for H. Tillman 182 120 116 448 him to earn \$16,000, which he was paid last year.

Pre-season talk which had John HIS STARTING LINEUP son and Goslin at odds scemed routed with the leader's words following Goslin's signing.

"I'm tickled to death," he said. "We need his punch and all I ask

NATIONAL "Y" CAGE

Chicago -(P)-- Twenty-one state Oak Park high school field house.

The Buffalo, N. Y., five was back to defend its title, but was expected

Holshauser is doing well, and I have Fred Stiely and Rolland Stiles, too. We'll get through with our pitching. If only the boys will bat, we'll get through with other things, too."

This correspondent asked him about the outfield.

"I'm going to start the season with Gullic in right, Fred Schulte in center and Heinie Manush, in left. I taven't much besides that. We have Fred Bennett, and we shall use him, but the more I see of Gullic the bet

ter I like him. Gullic reaches sky-ward like a telephone pole, and has certainly won himself a regular berth. Killifer also has Morris Badgro for garden work. He is especially hopeful that Schulte will strike his stride. Nearly every spring he is touted as a world beater because of sensational plays, but he doesn't come up to the mark because

something or other sours him on life.
The skill of Killifer's infield is unquestioned. Blue is at first base, Osear Melillo at second, Ralph Kress at short and Frank O'Rourke and Sammy Hale will take care of third. It is as fast an infield as any. Dan Howley still claims that Blue is one of the great first basmen. Melillo is ted Against Each Other in faith that made flowley keep him O'Rourke is valuable in more ways than one, but transplanted Sammy

Hale may cost him his post. Sammy isn't missing the Athletics. It appears that Lefty Grove had a grouch against Hale. Once he chided the third baseman in a coarse manthousand spectators. This is a fault of Grove's, and it doesn't become

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Stark's Wonders, Appleton bowling team, eked out a win over the Standard Manufacturing five in a match game rolled Wednesday evening on Elk club alleys. The score was 2350 and 2314, the Stark quint winning two of the three games.

C. Currie was high for the Starks and also copped high game honors. His series was 541 and his single game mark was 202.

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BABE RUTH AND MULES

Waco, Texas. -(A)- Babe Ruth and mules are friends no longer. The eader of the New York Yankee sluggers is suffering from a rather pain TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY ful injury to a finger because he paid more attention to the antics of a mule in the field at Austin Tuesday championship or runnerup Y. than to where the ball was travel-M. C. A. basketball teams today ling. And he was a bit relieved when were on deck to begin the chase an yesterday's exhibition game here was nual championship honors in the rained out and he had a chance to rest the damaged digit.

"I'm off mules," Babe announced "This is the first hurt ringer I ever to encounter keener competition had in the big league. And if that couson were scheduled for early this afternoon, act on the field I would have caught with first round games to follow im- the Latt instead of tamming mediately.

PLAY FIRST ROUND OF "Y" HANDBALL MEETS

Play in the first round of the dormitory and the membership handball tournaments at the Y. M. C. A. has been completed and second round games started. Each group started with 16 players, survivors in the membership meet being Harvey Horn, Frank Fries, W. Jacquot, William Fries, Charles Hopfensperger, Adam Remley, John Scheibler, and Arthur P. Jensen.

Survivors in the domitory tourney are James Clow, Elmer Davis, Eert Norling, Elmer Ziegler, Dan Courtney, Jos Shields, Ed Donahue and Tom Eubank. Shields and Courtney also have played their second round, Shields winning 21-19 and 21-18.

KIMBERLY QUINTET **BEATS "Y" CAGERS**

Appleton Wolverines Are Beaten in Close Battle. 22 and 20

Kimberly-The Wolverines of the team of high school players stayed at the Kimberly Clubhouse Wedneswhen others thought he wouldn't do. day evening. The Wolverines got a good start in the first period and held a comfortable lead up to the third stanza. The scores at the first quarter were 4-2 and at the half 13-7. the second and at the close the Ap-

lead, the sore being 15.9. At the beginning of the final period the Kimberly lads found themselves. Two baskets by Schwanke and one by Albers brought the score up to 15-17. Then La May of Kimberly and Sanders of Appleton each sank a field goal. Courchane tied up the score and another goal by La May put the Kimberly team in the lead for the first time. Being only a few minutes of play left the game

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CUB RESERVES SEEM

Los Angeles-(A)-Manager Joe reaching form, but the Chicago Cub reserve force appears to be ready for the championship season.

In yesterday's 10 to 2 victory over Los Angeles, only Woody English, shortstop, of the regular infield, was

SOUTHERN TEAMS BID HEAVILY FOR **U. S. CAGE HONORS**

Athens, Tex., Quintet is Favored to Retain Crown Won Last Year

HICAGO —(AP)— The chase for the 1930 national high school basketball champion, ship bounded into the third lap today with the giant Hornets from the Athens, Texas, strong favorites to retain the cherished crown. Without extending themselves, the

husky Texans, routed the fast Lankin, N. Dak., team, 35 to 11, in their first counter thrust at the large field seeking to dethrone them. They looked every bit as good as last year when the romped through a larger and possibly a better crop of cham

pionship contenders. There were 15 other surviving teams, however, many of them dark horses, confident of halting the Hornet parade. Chief among them was Denton, Texas which defeated the titleholders 24 to 19 for the 1930 Lone Star state title. Averaging better than six feet, and playing much the same style of basketball, Appleton Y. M. C. A. and a pick-ur Denton breezed past the first round easily yesterday by swamping Baybetter fit and Kress is bearing up the an interesting game of basket ball for Institute of Chattanooga, champions of Tennessee, 32 to 15.

Eight of the 16 survivors in the championship scramble today were representatives of small villages. They were from Jena, La., Lake-The third period was repetition of land, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.: Corinth, Ky.; Linsley Institute of Wheeling, pleton team still held acomfortable W. Va.; Braselton, Ga.; Kavanaugh high of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; and

play two games to wedge into the third round, the remainder of the field drawing byes. Corinth defeated coach. Chinook, Mont., 35 to 20 and Linsley won a close one from Spartansburg, S. C., 25 to 22 in their second round skirmishes, in which they desplayed

championship class. Another of the heavy favorites was Wheatland, Wyoming, a band merged Roanoke, Va., 27 to 14, yes-

PHILS AND MACKS PREP FOR SERIES

National Leaguers Hope to Get Out of Batting Slump PLAY SECOND GAME OF on Home Lot

Philadelphia -(A)- The Phillies neared home today, their southern training season at an end. When McCarthy's regulars may be slow in which hasn't clouted thus far, pre-the Forum tonight. dicted a quick recovery from a batto Baker bowl.

Charlotte, N. C .- (AP)-A game today and one at Richmond tomorrow Bell, Beck worked for Hornsby at and the champions are due in Philasecond, while Tolson played first for delphia Saturday to begin the annual Charlie Grimm, and all performed city series with the Phillies. Most of well. Hornsby's bad heel still both the rookies will be under fire in that ers him, Crimm is suffering with series and Manager Mack will then lumbago and Bell's throwing arm is bigin to dispose of those not yet ready for big league ball.

Garden Sees Carnera, Dempsey In Outdoor Bout

heads together to arrange expensive outdoor fistic enterainment at the Yankee stadium and the Polo Grounds, have just about decided that the customers will have to worry along without a fight between those giants of the ring. Victoric Campolo and Primo Carnera.

A few months ago, when Carnera packed the Garden for a pushover

MULFORD CAGERS HANG UP UNIFORMS

Kaukauna Amateur Quintet and Lost 8

With a 36 and 22 victory over Shorty's Shoes of Little Chute, Mulford Clothing basketball team of Kaukauna wound up a highly successful cage season and tucked its uniforms away in the moth balls until next year. Kilgas starred in the final game getting 17 points, seven field goals and three free throws.

The Mulfords won 23 games this year and lost eight. They played from Dixie and most of them were many of the strongest teams in this section, finished second in the district tournament at Appleton and entered the state amateur meet at Green Bay, dropping a decision in the semi-final round to Green Bay.

Members of the team were Durham, N. C.

Linsley Institute and Corinth were the only teams in the field forced to Main, Fay Posson, J. Verbeten, O.

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HOCKEY TITLE SERIES

Montreal-(A)-With high hopes of bringing the Stanley cup back to Canada after a two-year stay in the they broke camp yesterday all hands United States, Les Canadiens, Monexpressed cagerness to get back to treal's flying Frenchmen, go into the TO BE IN GOOD FORM the home lot where lusty hitter's second game of the series for the read many a hit against the short professional hockey championship right field wall. The clouding circus, trophy against the Boston Bruins at

The Canadiens gained a big marting slump soon after getting back gin in the three game series by their to 0 victory at Boston Tuesday and need to win only one more game to win the championship. If Boston should win tonight's game, the doin the lineup. Blair was at third for wind up the Athletics' training trip ciding contest will be played at Boston Saturday.

Cincinnati-Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., outpointed Haakon Hanson, Chicago, (10); Jackie Stewart, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Tony Leone Dover, O., (6).

EW YORK—Frank J. Bruen bout with Big Boy Peterson, the and Tom McArdie of Madison Square Garden, who put their pole Carners bout as their blazes Garden moguls put down a Camattraction of the coming summer.

> Bruen and McArdie still believe such a fight would fill either of the ball parks, but they see in the crystal ball a Carnera-Dempsey match in Chicago in September, which pre Elk club alleys. Teams entered in cludes the possibility of the gon- the meet are from Green Bay, Dedoller boxing Campolo here. Also, they see the possibility that the box-in cach city areast Department of the possibility that the possibility that the poss ing commission may ban Carnera, if the National Boxing association's investigation of his affairs reveals anything not according to Queens-

The garden still is counting on a match between Jack (Kid) Berg and Kid Chocolate at the Polo Grounds Won 23 Games This Year for June. A matter of two rounds in weight is all that prevents the match from being closed right now. Chocolate wants the figure made 133, while Berg insists on 135 pounds, the lightweight limit.

> Sammy Mandell will step into the stadium ring on July 17 to risk the lightweight laurels against the onslaught of Al Singer. It will be Sammy's first showing here since he romped away with a decision over Jimmy McLarnin in May of 1928. Mandell will be given 35 per cent. with 15 for Singer. Another championship match is

ractically closed, between Jackie Fieids, welterweight king, and Me-Larnin. It is likely to take place in September.

OLDER BOY QUINTS **MEET GREEN BAY 5'S**

Bears to Battle Ft. Howard Team, Wolverines Meet **Panthers**

The Fourth ward Bears and Wolverines, champions and runners-up in the Older Boy league basketball of the Y. M. C. A. will meet two Green Bay older boy teams in at the local association gymnasium, Friday evening. The first game will begin at 7:45, the second at 8:30 and a dime admission will be charged.

The Bears, champs of the Appleton league will meet the Ft. Howard C. Tornow 192 183 team of the O. B. league at the Bay A. Weisgerber .. 187 192 in the final game of the night. The Wolverines are booked with the Pan- F. Felt 194 173 185 548 thers, the contest to be the first or

ROLL FIRST GAMES IN ROUND - ROBIN PIN TOURNAMENT

Quintets from Six Cities Are Entered in Valley Pin Tournament

The first games of a Fox river valley round robin bowling tournament were rolled Wednesday evening on in each city except DePere.

A point score system based on the number of hundred pins totaled and games won are used to determine the winning quintets. If a team rolls a 3,000 series it will be given 30 points and if it wins three games in rolling the series, three more points will be added.

Scores rolled Wednesday night fol-LOOP CAFE, Menasha C. E. Pierce 185 197

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LOWMAN TAKES U. W. BASEBALL NINE ON TRAINING JAUNT

Eight Veterans Among 38 Players Badger Coach Has Worked With

ADISON —(P)— After indoor practices duting back to early February, the University of Wisconsin baseball squad will leave on its annual southern training tour

Faced with the loss of eight vet erans from his strong 1929 team. Coach Guy S. Lowman has been working with 38 players, five of them letter winners, in an effort to uphold the Wisconsin tradition of always finishing in the Western conference baseball first division.

One department the Badgers are certain to be strong in its pitching which some observers say is the most important sport in college baseball. Maury Farber, the Chicago right-hander, leads the list of hurlers. Classed as a leading Big Ten pitcher, Farber will have Rober Poser, Columbus, Wis, and Arthur Sommerfield, Chicago, star of the 1929 freshmen, as relief pitchers Others who may make the grade include Ernest Lusby, Chicago, Fred Williams, Antigo; Arthur Anderson, Milwaukee, and Edgar Gibbons, another Antigo boy.

Catching is one of the Badger gaps Both John Doyle and George Evans, last year's regulars, are gone, and Harry Griswold, Cambridge, who played first base for the freshmen in 1929, has been shifted to the post. He is working with Francis Lynaugh, Madison, and Lester DeHaven, South Bend, Ind, a reserve last season, Walter Graebner, Wausau, and Ed March, Waupun, are other

Harvey Schnieder, Schofield, looks like the man, who is to fill "Dynie" Mansfield's place at first base. He covers the sack well and shows promise of becoming a real hitter. Robert Sandke, Chicago, is his un der study. ELLERMAN AT SECOND

The veteran Harry Ellerman, Chicaog, is expected to handle second base. While not a heavy hitter, he plays the position well. Shortstop is the wide open berth in the infield Two new men, R. E. Walsh, Southington, Conn., and Nello Pacetti, Kenosha, are leading candidates. Carl Matthusen, Chicago veteran, is expected to handle third base again, unless Coach Lowman sees fit to shift either Matthusen or Ellerman

Two veterans are expected to fill travelling with the Bucs, has the outfield posts. Edward Mittermyer, a grippe, of the team with which Jewel fair ball hawk, and a good lutter Ens hopes to ride to a pennant this is expected to perform in right field year, only Paul Waner, Suhr and Mo Winer, who was incligible last Comproshey are able to be at then season, but won a letter two years posts—and Comoroskey has a bruised ago, will be in center. He is a cer-ifoot. tain fly catcher, but weak at the bat The left field place lies between Tury Oman, Christholm, Minn; William Merritt, Lake Geneva, and William Ferris, Madison.

The spring schedule is

April 9, Bradley Tech at Pcoria, Ill, April 10, Washington university at St. Louis; April 11 and 12, Vanderbilt at Nashville, April 11 and DID 10U KNOW THAT-OHN McGRAW hasn't quit laughing yet about the time Frank Becher, the songster

with the rather copious bust development, fell off of John Ringning's yacht at Sarasota. . . . Frank was under water at least half an hour, sez John, and when he finally did come up, boat looks strong enough to hold

of the big league teams were in

the game . . . I'hi! smokes a cigaret now and then, but a

couple of years ago he says he

would have kicked anybody out

of his office who used those

things . . . Ball says he lost close to \$200,000 last year in St.

Sports Question

Box

Question-Who is the president of the Executive Committee of the American Olympic Association?

Answer—Dr. Graeme M. Ham-nond of New York.

Question-I do not agree with the

tatement that there is no longer a

force play when the bases are full

simply because the batter has been

thrown out at first. What of the run-

Answer-The moment that the bat-

ter is put out they are not forced be-

neve in the ruling suggests that you

study the rule a little closer because

it has been in force since baschall

Question-Will the Cleveland base-

Answer-It hardly seems probable

Houston, Tex .- (A) - Old man mis

everybody on the Pittsburg Pirate

Graw, new National league official

15, Spring Hill college at Mobile

Ala, April 16 and 17. Mississippi A

& M. at Starkville, and April 19.

Kalamazoo, Mich. Wisconsin will open its home sea

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of faith in his young pitchers. the biggest 'slot' of his life in Ken-. . . Donie Bush says if he esha en Avul 11, vien he goes up can get that infield straightenagainst Kail Ocian. Swedish amaed out, look out for him. . . . Phil Ball says most of the ball tour and Golden Gloves champion, players in the game today are card sponsored by the Kenosha 'candy kids' . . and that they are not in the game for the love of it, but for the money their skill produces . . . Lidn t ask him why the presidents

145 pound class lie took part in much furn shing as was necessary the Golden Gloves tournament at for comfort. Along the beach the complete on the Chicago team against a New York fighter In his fight against Walter Palm, of the New York team, Ogran gave Palm a decisive trimming and got the de

HUNDERTMARK AT

KENOSHA, APRIL 11

Green Bay Fighter Battles

With Golden Gloves Cham-

After a layoff of about two months Billy returned to the ring recent'y He won his start at Sheboygan in an implessive fashion and last week & Appleton knocked out an outstanding Milwaukee amateur in the first round of the fight. He has been training faithfully for the Kenoshi bout and expects to be in the besshaps of his career.

After the fight with Hundertmank Ogran is scheduled to go an an ama 'eur tour with Dave Barry Chicago fight referee, as his manage.

Baseball Results

Macon, Ga -Detroit (A) 2, Brook n (N) 0 (5 innings) Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 10, Los Angeles (Pcl) 2

Atlanta-Cincinnati (N) 6, Atlanta cause they can return to any base they may have held if they are able to do so The fact that you do not be-Beaumont, Tex-Pittsburgh (N) S Beaumont (Tl) 6 Columbia, S. C.—Philadelphia (A)

Columbia (SAL) 2 Fort Worth, Tex-Chicago (A) 9

Bradenton, Fla - St Louis (N) 7 Rechester (1L) 6 (11 innings) TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Wichita Falls, Tex—New York (A) Vs Wichita Falls (TL) Los Angeles-Chicago (N) Vs Los

Macon, Ga - Brooklyn (N) Vs Los fortune, who has tagged just about ton (N) Birmingham, Ala. -- Cincinnati (N. training squad, seems determined to Vs Birmingham (SA) make a complete job of it. Even the

Houston, Tex-Pattsburgh (N) Vs umpire has fallen victim. Ted Mc Houston (IL) Charlotte, N C -Philadephia (A) s. Charlotte (S AU)

Fort Worth, Tex -- Chicago (1) \s Fort Worth (TL) Louisville, Ky. - Boston (A) Vs

Memphis Tenn -St Louis (A) Vs Atlanta-Detroit (A) As. Atlanta

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Talks To Parents

IT TAKES TIME By Alice Judson Peale

Dora's mother was disappointed at once show plasmal improvement who lives much within him e' or any indication that she was ben in the windup bout on an amateur efiting by the new situation.

From a crowded city apartment Orran is regarded as one of the cottage on the ser shore The louse who taced their traveles and any rait more quickly press wagons up and down There was a beach-a broad sanny stretch the water's edge and the surf curled and India

Probably more than one is I of

white under a blue sky. What more could any child want? But for nearly a month after they came to live there Dora dogged her mother's footsteps in the house and was most unhappy when comp led to go outdoors to play

had not done just this children like the rest of us, are creata es of habit. No matter how pe fees the rew stuation to which a child is intro-Green Bay—Billy Hundertmark because, having moved to the duced it usually these the foreign flashy Green Bay fighter, will get child a benefit to an environment as to take advantage of 1 1 2 2 2 nearly ideal as possible, she did not pecually true of the emotional child Our cae at such times should pre-

time to take its effect. With the est medieval history. John De 13 Dora had been taken to live in a pecially dependent time out a rid Lest amateurs in the country in the was simple and roomy with only as situation if his mobil tempo with becomes his playmate for a while each div The associate Christon, winning all of his pielim-may bouls and carned a light to which might have been more examined to sense of second which might have been more examined to sense of second which might have been more examined to sense of second with the new scen is to tell und pressly for the joy of the child on and the child feels to self at ca

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Sam. Twenty seven pupils started in the race, but only 16 names re-**ILLUSTRATE HISTORY**

main Any violation of the six characteristics means the removal of the nime from the 1st

Strange as it may seem it would shooting from turret windows and in the second grade is the reward for a frying pan, and maybe do a steak have been most surprising if she fighting troops lying deep in to the pupils making a perfect record in es serve to illustrate nedictal was arithmetic. Instead of correcting mis fare to the sixth grade tisto venss takes in his anthmetic lesson, the at First ward school, taight M = pupil with a perfect mark spends his ley junior high school to delve into Werner Witte A castle ove, up to fgl', g which he plants in the box on the toops, solders thrusto - ' on share about At the end of the week and lances on the box the box on the last four meetings of the ships cruising on a body of wa, . , and new flowers are grown the next club, the boys, with rolled sleeves

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NEW SUPREME COURT JUDGE WAS TEACHER IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

John J. Parker is Labeled "Middle - of - the - road" Man: Has Few Hobbies

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-After all the objections made to the apointment of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, President Hoover played safe when the next vacancy occurred in the G S Supreme Court and picked a Sun day school teacher.

Only favorable reports have been male on the record of John Johnson Parker, who, when and if his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, will succeed the late Edward T. Sanford as associate

Parker comes from Charlotte, N. C. with a strong reputation for righteousness and ability. His carcer, though far from spectacular, seems to have been without a flaw. His personality and constant kindliness have the briskness of youth, and his speech is lomely, unstilted. The same simpheny with which he greeted werd of his nomination - "I feel very humble"--is part of his general make-up.

TEACHES SUNDAY SCHOOL The judge is proud of his men's class in an Episcopalian church in Charlotte, and seldom misses a Sunday as its teacher. He is almost equally regular in his attendance at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club.

After he went on the federal bench in 1925 he missed the chances of exercising his excellent in political oratorical powers speeches, as he had done in the past. So he took to addressing non-partisan groups, and especially erjoys delivering inspirational speeches to young people.

Judge Parker is a big fellow about an inch over six feet. An honest-to-goodness Southerner destaunch Republicism, he has a rich southern accent. He married the daughter of a captain in the Confederate navy, and his family goes far back into North Carolina history. A great-great-granduncie, James Iredell, was the first 11. S Supreme Court justice form that state.

YOUNGEST ON BENCH Only 44 now, he will be the youngest man on the Supreme bench. He was the youngest member of the circuiut court too, and they say he did most of the work on that circuit because of his yeuthful status.

Carrying a cane is about his only habit. He seldom smokes and never has been known to take a drink. His favorite recreation is reading books of law, although he gives some time to "solid" literature and knows the classics well. He has been too busy all his life, he says, to learn how to play. Years ago he bought a set of golf clubs, which never have been used. Married and the father of three children, his chief joy is his home

The judge has been a politician and knows how to smile, but his nature is a serious one and his filends, though they refer to him never have called him "Jack." as a "regular fellow," apparently They know him as plain John, and he in turn usually addresses other men as "Brother -

At the University of North Carolina John Parker was president both of his freshman and senior classes, an extremely rare honor. He was a star debater, and led in nearly every activity except actual participation in athletics. But he made up for that by serving as president of the athletic associa-

Parker first showed his iron nerve by beginning the practice of law in Greensboro and publicly conlessing his Republicanism. The county was Democratic by 10 to 1. and Republicans had been almost socially estractzed. But he was found to be a cultured gentleman, as well as a perserving one. He overcame every shadow of prejudice, and prospered mightily in his

His party needed all the strength it could get, so Parker lost no time in getting into active politics. He took three successive lickings as Republican nominee for congressman, attorney general and governor. But - and this is significant-in his last race he received 63,000 more votes than had been accorded any candidate of either party up to that time. His victor ious Democratic opponent, former Governor Cameron Morrison, later was one of his staunchest supporters for the Supreme Court appointment and took a special trip to Washington to urge that it be

Parker became a special assistant to the U. S. attorney general Republican national committeeman, president of the state bar as sociation and vice president of the American Bar Association before President Coolidge put him on the circuit bench. This appointment, in 1925, is supposed to have been the result of Parker's work in presecuting war frauds.

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD MAN On the bench, according to lawyers, the judge always keeps up

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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year he could They tell how he once was among a group of attorneys who human rights. conferring with a judge about making up the calendar. Parker ha da personal injury case and wasn't ready for trial. The lawyer for the company knew that

and demanded a trial at once. "Then if your honor pleases," arker told the court, "I shall Parker told the court, have to have my client brought in on a stretcher.

"That would be awful," exthe opposing attorney, and agreed to a postponement.

Washington is wondering whether Parker will form the ilberal bloc on the Supreme Court-now including Justices Holmes, Branders and

with the arguments, and usually is Stone-or the conservative majority chead of them As a young law- Most of his friends describe him as thing quickly, a middle-of-the-road man, with high regard both for property right and

Lut Horse Williams, professor er could be expected to give · first consideration to human rights.

children want to go to Heaven? hands except Johnny. you wont to go to Heaven?

straight home after school. Tit-Bits.

f philosophy as the University of Nerth Carolina who has known healthy fat that you don't need and the sudge intimately for years, advised President Hoover that Park-

OBEDIENT

TEACHER: How many of you All the children raised their TEACHER: But, Johnny, don't

JOHNNY: Mother told me to come

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS SHARBURA SAN Forty-two Appleton high school tudents have received awards for

Topic for the Week "COMING TO-TERMS-WITH DIFFICULTIES"

"Transforming Environment" SCRIPTURE don Holterman, Leo Till;, Charles Memory Verse: "Passing through Widsteen, Emmett Mortell, Conrad he valley of weeping they make it Frank, Leonard Burhans, Norman Pope, Theodore O'Dell, Seymour place of springs" (Psalm \$4.6). Read Isaiah 25. Gmeiner and Manager Kail Ek.

MEDITATION They "make" Notice the verb. t a place of springs. They transform the basketball team received letters their unhappy environment. Their resourceful apirit finds in it some hidden good. The chapter for today

man Kneip, Emmett Mortell, Kennet Priebe and manager Charles Schmidt. higher award than the emblem. The nighest award, an "A" was given to pen to us. Amen. Emblems from the Girl's Athelet-Bluebell Ryan and Evelyn Ingenics Association were given to Lucille Boehnlein, Lillian Breitrick, Le-

ona Abitz, Marjorie Feavel, Adeline Miss Agnes Huberty, debate coach presented the following students with awards for mentorious partici-Grishaber, Margaret Lappin, Carolyn Mauer, Josephine Pivonka, Evelyn Powless, Kathleen Porter, Marpation in debate work: Karl Ek, Richard Balliet, William Zuehlke, garet Plutchuh, Betty Rettler, Eliza-Charles Widsteen, Lawrence Oosterbeth Reilly, Helen Jane Smith, Helhaus, Norman Clapp, Ethel Schenk en Stark, Doris Fall, Ruth Weinkauf, Dorothy Wallace, Itene Wiland Robert Mortimer.

liams, Audrey Wydotski and Jane! Betty Meyer, Monica Cooney, Ver onica Robedeau, Jean Shannon and G. A. A. medals were won by Gen-Ruth Harris who took part in the evieve Kronschnahel, Helen Kunitz. Dame Declamatory contest were Hildegarde Laux, Mabel Daelke and awarded "A's by Miss Ruth McKen-Wilhelmine Meyer. The medal is a nan, dramatic coach.

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bert Zimdars, John Lonsdorf, Nor-

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spiritual artist.

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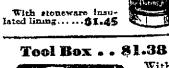
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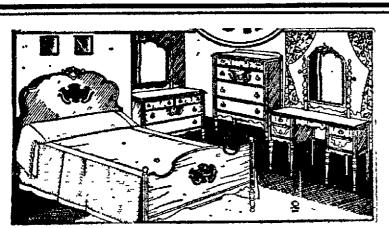
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New London News

GROWING DEMAND FOR BOOKS OFFERED BY CITY LIBRARY

Number of Books Loaned This Year Far Exceeds Total of March 1929

Special to Post-Crescent New London—A large increase in the number of books read at the New London library was reported in March. The past two Saturdays, asserts Miss Alice Freiburger, the librarian, have been exceptionally busy days. A total of 755 more books were loaned than in March of last

. Children read 1,487 books of fiction and 425 non-fiction during the month, making a total of 1,912. Adults read 2,063 fiction books and 453 of the non fiction type, or a total

The visit of Mrs. Winifred Davis state library visitor pleased the li brarian and her staff. Mrs. Davis commented upon the excellent choice of books, stating that by comparison the local library is one of the finest in the state, and maintains a standard comparable with larger cities. The visitor went into every department and all phases of library routure collection and made a number of

TEST 57 CHILDREN AT WELFARE CLINIC

Majority of Youngsters Viewed by Doctors Come from New London Homes

New London-Wednesday saw a ecord examination of pre-school age children at the Welfare clinic, a regular monthly affair. Fifty-seven cases including fifty baby examinations and seven post-natal were cared for by Dr. Elinor Hutch inson, of the state staff, Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse, Miss Loretta Rice, city school nurse, Mrs. E. J. lost, Mrs. D. B. Egan and Miss Alice Mulroy. Interest in periodic examination is growing in a manner highly satisfactory to those who have been interested in the work. A few of the casse are from the country, but the majority are from homes in the city. The clinic will be conducted on Thursday at Waupaca.

H. S. SPEAKERS GET READY FOR CONTESTS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London winners in the three departments of public speaking are preparing for the league contests. The local school will be grouped with Clintonville and Shawano in one contest and probnbly with Menasha. De Pere and Shawano in the other. Contest winiers in school here were; oratory-Clair Mulroy, Eileen Carey, Hazel Bleck Esther Gherke, extemporaneous speaking-Westley Calef. Clair Mulroy, Eileen Carey and Fred Cochrane; extemporaneous reading-Hazel Bleck, Eileen Carey, Clair Mul-

SEPARATE GRADUATION **EVENTS FROM PLAY DAY**

es will be held this year on Memorial Day. May 30, at the Palace theatre in Waupaca. All graduates are to friends at their home Saturday eve-assemble at the courthouse by 2 ning. o'clock so that arrangements may be made to march to the Palace theatre by 2:30.

This plan of having the commencement exercises separate from the final contest day is in accordance with the wish of the Rural School League as expressed at its meeting last fall. The "Sweet Pea" is to be the graduation flower.

The Waupaca county fair this year will be held during the week of Aug. 26, prior to the opening of most of the schools. Teachers wishing to make entries are asked to collect all make the proper entry blank, and your school closes. The schools wish- cho. ing to make group exhibits will have Mrs. Della Vedner returned Saturup their own exhibits.

Undersheriff J. O. Hanson left on Monday morning for Pontiac, Mich., to take into custody George Lipke, wanted on a charge of abandonment Lipke was formerly of Sheboygan. Lawrence McGinley, 11, is conva-

lescing at Christofferson hospital after undergoing an operation for ap-

DARBOY RESIDENTS

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Probst entertained the following guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and son Earl, Greenville: Mr and Mrs. Joseph Probst and daughter Rosemary, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Luniak and son Howard and

Sunday guests at the Mike Luniak home were Miss Florence Kimbal, Appleton; Miss Evelyn Luniak and Florian Hoelzel of here.

Florence Sturn of here.

Adelia Wundrow, Raymond, Elmer

The following pupils of Lone Hickory school have had perfect attendance during the month of March:

etta of Holy Angels school attended

EX-NEW LONDON BOY WINS PRIZE IN STORY CONTEST

rane, formerly of this city and now a student of a Montreal grade school recently won a radio contest in which 3,500 school children took part. Donald wrote a short story in which the chief character was Black Jack, the tame crow which last summer was a fourth ward resident and the personal pet of Bobby Ullrich. The story won first place in the contest and Donald won

a prize book. Since leaving New London Donald has had the advantages of two schools, one in Chicago, while at the present he is packing up French as spoken in the Canadian city. He is a member of the Montreal scouts, and has attended many of the northern hockey games. He has taken part in the winter festivals held in the famous sport center on Mt. Royal also.

ANOTHER TEAM IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

New London Baseball Players Gain Entrance in Mid-Wisconsin Loop

New London-In addition to the team which has already joined the players has organized and has gained entrance into the Mid-Wisconsin eague. At a recent meeting Paul Koustick of Waupaca was chosen up of teams from Waupaca, New London, Red Granite, Berlin, Tustin, and Wild Rose. A meeting at Ber-lin will be attended by players from this city, at which a schedule will be made up and rules and regulations formulated. Practice will begin as soon as weather permits.

BRILLION VOTES 75 TO 73 IN FAVOR OF COUNTY AGENT

Brillion-Officers elected for the village of Brillion Tuesday were as follows; president, Joseph Hesser, supervisor, S. T. Barnard; clerk, Albert E. Cottrell, trustees, Otto J Bartz, Arthur Radloff and J. E Schmidt, treasurer, Albert B. Haese assessor, W. A. Koch, and justice of peace. One hundred and eight two votes were cast. Official ballo for the judicial election was as follows; for justice of Court Chester Fowler, John Raynolds, 72, Ray mond Cannon, 13, One Official Ballot for referendum election, Shall the county board employ a county agent? Votes for, 75, and against,

tertained friends at cards Tuesday evening. Honors in 500 were awarded to Peter Hansen Mrs. Peter Han-

Mrs. Leon Laack celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday in the presence of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laack Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Laack of Plymouth were the out of town guests. card narty

members of the Ladics' Aid and Missionary Society of the Emmanuel-

Evangelical church at her residence Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buboltz gave a sheephead party in honor of

The Misses Beulah Ohlsen and Arlene Lucker of Appleton are spend-

ing their vacation at their respective homes in Brillion.

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bear Creck-Mr. and Mrs. George Mares entertained several relatives Plowman, chairman, Irene Norse, at their home Sunday in honor of Grace Lindahl. the second birthday anniversary of their son Harold. The following were dinner guests: Miss Mary Mares, material this spring, label it properly Lawrence Marcs, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. as explained in the Premium list. Marcs and son of the town of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis, bring the material to the office of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yohr of New the county superintendent before London, and Miss Dona Marcs of El-

to make arrangements for putting day from a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Miss Dona Mares of Licho spent

the village and vicinity. Mrs. Delia Vedner has received news of the critical illness of her sisters, Mrs. A. L. Liabino of Minneap-

The Babino family were formerly residents of this community.

Mrs. Mary Hilker returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Anıwa.

ville callers Saturday.

FOREST JUNCTION GIRL WEDS MAPLE GROVE MAN

Forest Junction-Miss Nora Perohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persohn, and Wilmer Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwartz of the town of Maple Grove, Manitowoc-co, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride on route I by the Rev. Herbert Feldt of Manitowoc. Attending the couple t the ceremony were George W. Persohn and Miss Norma Schwartz. The groom is a farmer been living here with her parents, F. G. Sweboda, Plymouth, field Longfellow Community club at its

WAUPACA-CO RURAL CONTESTS WILL BE HELD AT MANAWA

Announce Events, Prizes, County Play Day

Waupaca - The annual Rural School County contest and play day will be held this year on Friday, May 23 at Manawa. The final literary contests will be held in the morning, the athletic events in the afternoon, and the final declamatory and singing contests in the evening.

Only the two children receiving first and second places in any one event at the various secondary contests may enter the final contest. Only the winner of the declamatory the solo singing, and the group singing events at the various secondary contests may enter the final con-

Children must be weighed at the secondary contests, as the rural contest day is too crowded to take care of additional weighing of contestants. The committee in charge of the secondary contest is asked to send the names of the entries, their weight, the school and the name of the teacher of the school with the place's earned, to the office of the county superintendent as soon as possible after the secondary contest, and not later than May 18.

Ribbons will be awarded for all places in the contests, except in declamatory and singing. Other appropriate awards will be made in these events. Suitable trophies will be Little Fox league a second group of awarded the schools winning first, second and third places in the sweepstakes, both literary and athletic.

The evening contests will be counted towards the literary sweepstakes. president. The league will be made In singing events, all popular music is excluded of good school music.

First place will count five points, second place three points, and third place, one point.

On account of the many conflicting dates this year at the time of the State Fair Contest, Waupaca-co will not be represented by a state fair contestant. The State Fair, the county fair, and the annual Supervising Teachers' convention all occur during the same week, thus making it impossible for this county to send a contestant to Milwaukee.

Boys' athletic events will include a 50-yard dash, running broad jump, baseball throw for distance, 75-yard dash, running high jump, 8-pound shot put; girls' events will be 50-yard dash, potato relay, baseball throw for distance, and 60-yard dash.

There will be the usual tests in arithmetic, vocabulary, silent reading spelling, writing and singing. One team from each school will participate in the baseball tournament, and winners will play winners and losers will play tosers until first and second teams are determined. An official ball and bat will be awarded the first team, an official ball the second team, with no award for sweepstake by winners.

The boy or girl who receives the highest number of points in athletics, regardless of grade, will receive a playground ball and bat.

"Supervising teachers, Mrs. C. H. Bacher and Mrs. Helma Amundson will act as conductors and judges of all the literary events, and the principals of the state graded schools will act as judges of the athletic events.

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and any pupil under the ninth grade may participate in the declamatory or singing contests

SECONDARY CONTESTS

The secondary contests for rural schools will be held on Friday, May 2. This is for rural schools only, as the second class state graded schools have been excluded by a vote of the Rural league. Township groups and committees in charge are as fol-

Dayton: Lenore Lindahl, chairman, Alice McLaughlin, Julia Halloren. Weyauwega, Fremont, Caledonia. Mukwa: Ella Richter, chairman, Alice Popke, Belle Smith.

Farmington, Waupaca: Margaret Little Wolf, Royalton. Lebanon:

LcRov Streu. chairman, Grace Holtz.

St. Lawrence, Scandinavia, Iola: Eileen Leahy, chairman, Ruth Trinrud. Iila Radley. Helvetia, Union: Rosa Steinbach

hairman, Beulah Jacobson, William Becker. Bear Creek, Larrabee, Matteson: Verna Schoepke, chairman, Elleen

Rohlinger, Rosell Earll. Dupont, Wyoming, Harrison: Hazel Trueger, chairman, Ruth Tinney,

Jenevieve Leahy. The committee of each group shall select the place where the contest is to be held and report to the couny superintendent immediately after he selection so that all teachers may e informed. The committee is to be

in full charge of its secondary con-

test, make all arrangements, and

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SELECT HORTONVILLE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Peter West and fam ily, who lived for the last year on the Joe Schuh farm, have moved to Ap nieton to make their future home.

Albert Nelson who was employed Rule and Committees for for the last two years at the Otis gaage, moved to Weyauwega Sunday with his family. He will work for Steve Otis, who sells tractors in that

"Smile, Rodney, Smile" has been

senior class play which will be given sometimes in May. Parts were assigned Monday ifternoon and work on it will begin nmediately. Mrs. Winfred L. Davis, prarian from Madison, accompanied

y Alice Freiburger, New London lirarian, spent Friday afternoon in specting our local library. Her only criticism was the lack of sufficient unds to do the work required by the arge circle of patrons.

Mrs. W. Schroeder was called to Eureka by the serious illness of her ather William Lowther. Mrs. Charles Hill.

Lamb, 58, died at Fond du Lac Friday, following a stroke of apoplexy. She is survived by 11 children and five brothers. Funeral services were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Methodist church at Fond du Lac and the body was brought here to her childhood home for burial in the Union cemetery. The one week old daughter of Mr

and Mrs. E. Stern died Monday. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday at the home, with the Rev. C. E. Boettcher in charge. Buial will be in the Union cemetery. The Skat club surprised Mr. and

Mrs. L. Roesler on their twentieth vedding anniversary Monday night Prizes in skat went to William and ohn Dobberstein, and Earl Grimms; in sheephead to Mrs. C. Warning, Mrs. E. Schoessow, Arman Fiested, and Gerhard Dobberstein; in rummy to Lila Bonnin and Gordon Douglas.

Mrs. Don Mathewson entertained he Junior Five Hundred club Tues. lay at her home. Prizes went to the hree highest, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler Mrs. Vernon Klein and Mrs. Elmer

iave final judgment in all cases of

RULES OF CONTEST The entries of each school must

be made with the chairman of the secondary committee not later than April 25. The committee reserves the ight to reject all entries after that Each school is limited to two enries in any one event, in the literary

and athletic events. Each school is limited to one entry in declamation, solo singing, group singing. In order to qualify for group singng, a group must consist of not less than three members or more than

eight members. Judges will be asked to disqualify all popular music in any of the sing ing contests. Only school music will

Declamation time will be from three to seven minutes. In case of a lie, in any event whatsoever, the committee shall decide what is to be done to break the tie.

Contest material for the literary

events will be furnished by the county superintendent in time for the con tests. Events for the secondary conlined for the final contest.

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HEAVY VOTE CAST AT FREMONT POLLS

Contest for Supervisor Po-Citizens

Frement-More than ordinary in-

erest was manifested in the annual village election held at the village hall, Tuesday, April 1, when a total of 115 votes were cast, about 50 at Kiel. votes more than usually cast. All of the nominees were elected, opposition was shown only in case of the office of village supervisor. William Herrick secured 28 votes against 73 cast for George II. Dobbins who was reclected. Results of the remaining offices were; president, William Peters, 92; A. M. Sader, 1; trustees for two years, Frank Koch, 98, Frank Looker, 93, and Frank Walker, Jr., 94; clerk, Joseph Gigl, Jr., 96; treasurer, B. F. Pitt, 96, J. E. Brewster, 1; assessor. Ray mond Looker, 96; police justice Frank Walker, Sr., 88, E. J. Sader, i; justice of the peace, It. F Schliebe, 93; constable, Elmer Kar gus, 95. The vote for the office of judge of the supreme court was Fowler, 39, Reynolds, 43, and Cannon, S, and the vote on the question of the county board creating the office of county club leader was op-posed by 52 votes as against 45 votes in its favor. The vote in the town of Fremont

election held at the town hall was greater than last year. The total vote cast was 126 and close compo tition featured several offices. Henry Laabs was reelected chairman of the town supervisors, receiving votes against 53 cast for A. Callen der. Albert Sommers defeated Herman Hahn, 75-50, and Robert Kuhl was reelected by a 65-46 vote over Lark Lovejoy, for town supervisors. Other officers elected are: clerk, William Kroner, 83, Carl Borchert, 375; treasurer, Herman Mach, 105, William Redemann, 19; assessor Otto Wohlt, 95, George Steiger, 30; justice of the peace. John Drews. 103; and constable, Richard Schaef-

In the town of Wolf River the usual arge vote was cast. Many officers were reelected but only by small majorities. There were several close contests. The results are: chairman 112, Harry Wentzel, 40; supervisors, Becker, 65, and George Wohlt, 87 Leo Krenke, 61; clerk, Grover 138; assessor, Rudolph Posselt, 196, peace, J. F. Eachman, 132, Paul Metzig, 124; and constable, Wentzel, 132, and Arthur Schmidt. 117. The vote for justice of the su-

HOLD DINNER PARTY AT JOHN KEES RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Kees were: Mr. Otto Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. George Verstagen and family of Litsitions Draws Out Many tle Chute, L. A. Backus of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees and son Bobbie and Elizabeth Brantmeier of Sherwood, and Martha

> Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmidt and family were dinner guests, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gregor Fleisner

Lehmberg of Menasha.

A son was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenich. The homes of Henry Schafer and West Seidel were placed under quar antine the latter part of the week for scarlet fever. Every precaution

is being taken to check the disease. Mrs. William Klawitter of High Cliff, entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner Sunday. Guests were following Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and son Woodrow of Neenah, Walter Klawitter of Kohler, and Ralph Piffer of New Holstein.

STURM IS ELECTED MANAWA PRESIDENT

Wins Over Herman Werth With 169 Votes to 107 for Opponent

Manawa-Contests for two offices in the village of Mahawa resulted in 288 votes being cast at the election Tuesday, Arthur Sturm defeated Herman Werth for president 169 to 107. For assessor, Ed. Roman won out over F. W. Mundinger by one vote. 125 to 124. Mundinger's name did not appear on the election ballot, but was written in by almost enough voters to clect him. Others elected were trustees, Erwin Esche, 205, Al bert Fenske 191, and C. A. Stewart 187; J. C. Kinsman, clerk, 207; L F. Ory, treasurer, 216; L. W. East ling, supervisor, 205; C. J. Deckert constable(210; Paul E. Roman, jus tice of the peace, 185.

TOWN OF LITTLE WOLF One of the largest votes in the history of the town of Little Wolf turned out for Tuesday's election, in

terest lying principally in the fight for chairman. Albert Abraham, pres 48, and Cannon, 13. county club leader question pertains only to Waupaca county, and the

The members of the Women's Improvement club met with Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Hammen. Mrs. Alpheus Steiger and Mrs.

Mrs. George Steiger is a guest of preme court was, Fowler, 63, Rey Mrs. Leland Steiger of Weyauwega.

NOTICE!

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Prill, who formerly held the office, by a vote of 178 to 163. Adam Schider, former assemblyman from Waupaca county, was defeated by Wm. Timm for assessor, 222 to 113. Geo. Eder and Alvin E. Handrich were named supervisors over Emil Fenske the vote being Eden 227, Hand-

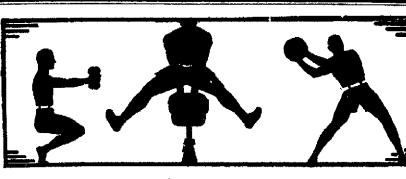
rich 190, and Fenske 93. Others elected without opposition vere E. G. Zantow, clerk, 253; Otto B. Ploetz, treasurer, 264; Ed Roenz, ustice of the peace for two years, 69: John Klotzbuecher, Jr., justice of the peace for one year, 173; Paul Kottke, constable, 146.

TOWN OF LEBANON Only 60 votes were cast in the own of Lebanon as there were no contests for town offices.

ent incumbent, won out over F. W. elected were Martin Malloy, chairman; J. A. Allen and J. P. Thoma, supervisors: Andrew Greshamer, assessor; W. M. Madden, clerk; Chas. Rohan, treasurer; Nick Poehlman, justice of the peace; Frank Ruck ashel, constable.

TOWN OF ST. LAWRENCE The following town of St. Law-rence officers were elected without opposition: J. A. Rasmussen, chairman; Will Hoppe and Wm. Plowman, supervisors; Chas. G. Rode clerk; Carl Rasmussen, treasurer Gust Knutson, assessor: W. S Shambeau and L. M. Rowe, justices of the peace; constable, Thomas Johnson.

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She commented upon the pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurrow ensen and Mrs. E. Keller.

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross on Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles Jensen entertained

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent Miss Mary Mares, Catherine Hefling.

Herman Rebbein of Neenah.
Misses Myrtle Smith and Katherine Battes were at New London Mon-

the past week visiting relatives in

Misses Leona Miller, Virginia HOW ECZEMA.

O'Neill, Genevieve McClone, Marie and Katherine Battes were Clinton
IS CONOUFERE!

in town Maple Grove; the bride has my arms were so bad I couldn't use

manager of the National Cheese Pro- Ointment and in 2 weeks my Eczeducers' federation, will address the ma had disappeared." monthly meeting at Longfellow withstand the powerfully healing inschool, district 4, town Brillion, next fluence of Peterson's Ointment and the teachers convention at Appleton Tuesday evening. His subject will one 35c box will prove it. All drug-Wednesday.

and Cannon 6.

er, 104. Results in the court justice vote was Fowler 21, Reynolds 41

The vote for the office of county club, leader was 5 for and 117 against.

of supervisors, William Strusinske, Huber Pribernow, 79, and Arthur rich, 141; treasurer, Robert Ristau, John Hofberger, 45; justice of the Carl

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aged the construction of ponds by died recently at Matlock, England.

work. The commission furnishes plane in Denmark.

Kaukaana News

NORMAL GRADUATES TO GET DIPLOMAS AT U. S. CAPITOL

Seniors at County Institution to Accompany Rural Students

Kaukauna-Students of the Outagámie Rural Normal school will join the eighth grade graduates of the rural schools in Outagamie-co next June on the trip to Washington, D. C., according to W. P. Hagman, principal. In past years the graduates of the Normal school went to Madison on a two-day graduation

.The Madison trip will be cancelled this spring. The cost of going to Washington will exceed the cost of going to Madison by about only \$10 per student, according to Principal Hagman. About 400 students in the county will make the trip to Washington and receive their diplomas from President Hoover, according to plans being made by A. G. Meating county superintendent of schools, who originated the plan. The ex pense will be about \$25 per student, which includes train transportation, lodging and meals for four days.

Two students from the eight grades of the city schools will be able to make the trip free, as the Kaukauna American Legion and the Kaukauna Rotary club will pay their expense. The students will be selected on the merits of their school work. All eighth grade pupils have a chance to be chosen.

Plans have been started to make It possible for four eighth grade students to make the trip free. In this way each grade school in the city would be represented. It is expected that two other local organizations will undertake the suggestion of financing the trip.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The South Side Five Hundred club held an April Fool's party at the home of Mrs. Catherine Kilgas Tuesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Hartzheim, Mrs. B. Leithen and Mrs. John Renn.

Kaukauna Eagles met Thursday evening in the Eagle hall on Wisconsin ave.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anno's court No. 226, installed officers Tucsday evening in

The Kaukauna Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Legion hall. The business meeting will be followed by a corered dish party.

The official board of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Epworth Home.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afvere Mesdames W. C. Green, Joseph Gertz, Otto Hass and Alfred Hiller.

PIGEON FANCIERS IN

KAUKAUNA TRAIN BIRDS Kaukauna-Fair weather finds

are being flown daily for short distances. The spring flying sched-ule of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will start the last week in April. Fourteen races will be flown with a sliver trophy awarded to the owner of the birds making the best average time in the series.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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already secured for the 1929-1930 edi-only thing he had to sell afterward

Kaukauna-Juniors of the high chool voted to hold their annual promenade this year at a class meet ing in the school this week. The exact date for the dance has not been set, but it will be during the last week of April or the first week in May, Junior Martens was selected chairman. Committees are being named for the affair.

FOR CITY POSTOFFICE

Kaukauna-Notice has been received here by Postmaster Adolph George P. Reidenbach, post office inspector, at Green Bay until May 2. The lease for the building in which the post office is located expires next February and a new lease will be taken. Proposals for leases must state price per year, including light, heat, water and toilet facilities. About 1,900 square feet is need-

the government for a new post office after the lease expires next Feb-

MEASLES EPIDEMIC IN

Kaukauna-A large number of cases of measles were found in the city last month, according to the report of Dr. W. N. Nolan, city physician, for March. There were nine deaths and eleven births. The births included five girls and six boys. There was one marriage.

The spread of measles, which de reloped into a mild epidemic, has een stopped. The homes in which the disease was found were quarantined. Only a few other cases of communicable diseases are in the city and they are under control.

Greenhouse, Drs. Reeve and MacLar-NEENAH MAN TALKS AT Satterstrom Chevrolet Co. Snider's Restaurant, M. II. Small, Valley ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Kaukauna - W. A. Anderson of Sporting Goods Co., George Walsh Neenah was the principal speaker at Co., Joseph Wittner, Wadhams Oil the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Ho- igan-Power Co., H. Wolter Motor tel Kaukauna. He gave a talk on Poetry. Next week Robert Baker of the Baker Canning company at Dundas will discuss the canning industry.

STUDENT SPEAKERS REHEARSE ORATIONS

Kaukauna-Speakers of the high school are rehearsing orations and declamations daily for the school dark backgrounds that are used in speaking contest within the next most of them, produced in most castwo weeks. The school contest must les by close cross-stroke etching The be held March 23. The league con- pieces are on sale and may be purtest will be held soon after this date with Neenah and Menasha. Miss C. Calvy is coaching the speakers.

MULFORD CAGERS BEAT

lub cagers Little Chuic Tuesday evening, defeating Shorty's Shoes in a fast game, 36 to 22. The Chuters had taken an early lead. Kilgas was the heavy scorer, netting seven baskets. ternon in the school hall. Hostesses club is managed by Stanley Beguhn.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Argo Simon are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Allwardt at Green Bay.

His Suffering



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jola long ago," said Mr. Oscar Bran-ne, Fisher Hotel, Kenosha, "For two years I tried everything I heard of in an attempt to gain relief from constipation and indigestion that made life miserable. About two hours after eating, my stomach would load up with gas and my breath would come in gasps. Nothing I ate agreed with me. Terrible headaches and sickening dizzy spells

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Of Interest To Farmers

SOIL TREATMENT IS CERTAIN NOW,

Fertilization and Crop Rotation Have Become Necessary

BY W. F. WINSEY

During the past fifty years soil nange from uncertainty to certain-Ever since the land was cleared this vicinity and put under cultiation, a portion of the original soil ertility was sold by farmers each ear with animals, crops and other rm products, and the only replacenents were residues left in barnvard manure, and an occasional green manure crop plowed under. draught on soil fertillly which was the thing a farmer bought when he In addition to the 83 sponsorships took possession of his farm and the

tion of the Clarion, high school ansoils have become more or less exnual, the business staff, headed by hausted and are producing less and Lloyd Richl, announces that 38 more less as year follows year. On an eighty acre farm the man business men and organizations of ure containing the residue of unsold Appleton have pledged their support to this year's publication. They are soil by growing crops has been suf Appleton State Bank, Appleton

besides his daily labor and skill, the

farm had to be left of necessity without any fertilizer replacement. In selecting a field to be given the Lumber Co., Harwood Studio Home ity and yield of the preceding year's Furnace Co., Market Garden and erop of hay, pacture, or grain, and Floral Co. Frank W. McGowan, the crop rotation he had adopted and was following.

of the soils' testing demonstrations to be conducted by County Agent on the building of fish rearing ponds. care the manure was often chmost Kavanaugh and his assistants at the conservation commission an worthless before it was applied. One rotation fellowed on the convenient centers in Brown-co, befarms was manure pasture, (manginning Wednesday, April 10. At ure), corn, small grain, hay, and these demonstrations all soils presented by farmers will be analyzed private groups of sportsmen and last FARMERS REMINDED back to pasture. During three years of this rotation, the field got no lack to nasture. During three years to determine lime, phosphate, and year 147 groups were engaged in the manure at all, and all the time to potash content in the presence of make this retation reasonably effective, the farm had to be equally divided into hay, pasture, corn, and small grain fields, Many farms

> swamps. The plant foods sold by the farm ers with their animals, dairy pro ducts and crops were, nitrogen phosphate, lime and potash. Wher manure is in perfect condition it contains proportions of these plant foods but when it has been neglected only negligible quantities. Under the pressure of decreasing

could not be so divided on account

of woodlots, ravine, knells, and

B. B. F. Rusy, Sturgeon Bay, is to yields of crops, and shortage of start a series of twenty-four soils barnyard manure, farmers during testing demonstrations in Brown naugh the past few years have been buycounty. Each farmer is invited and ing lime. phosphate, nitrogen and urged to collect samples of his soils cold to snow, contrary to the advice potash and applying them singly or from each field and to bring them of aged weather prophets. The U.S. in mixtures to their fields without to the nearest demonstration to be Weather Bureau says that this saycompass or guide of any kind but analyzed for lune and phosphate ing is true only when the tempera low yields of crops and their imagin idvantage of the opportunity no below zero. As long as there is suffarmer can make the mistake of ficient moisture in the air it will

If a farmer selected the fertilizer in which the field was deficient and purchasing one kind of fertilizer snow, but at this temperature, moiswhich the growing crop needed for when his field needs another, nor of ture is practically absent. food, and got a big yield, he was lucky, but if he selected the kind not needed, he was unlucky.

source of the farmer's ficient to cover only ten acres year- troubles in solving his fertilizer probly, and the 70 acre balance of the lem was that he had no reliable way of finding out what kind of fertilizers were scarce in his fields, and what kinds his special crops remanure product of the typical eighty quired except to have the sells of Herner's Hosiery Shop, Johnson acre farm each year, the farmer had his fields analyzed by the Wiscon-Cleaners and Dyers, G. W. Jones absolutely no guide except the qual-sin College of Agriculture, and recommendations made. This process avolved some trouble and expense. Lately all troubles and perplexities

over the kind and amount of fertiliz-Often under these uncertainties a er needed in a field or farm have field was selected for a manure ap- been removed. The owner of a farm plication that did not need the treat- may find out the kind and amount ment as badly as any one of the bal- of plant food still remaining in the

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soils of his fields, and the kinds and

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THAT OLD

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By Cowan





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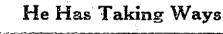
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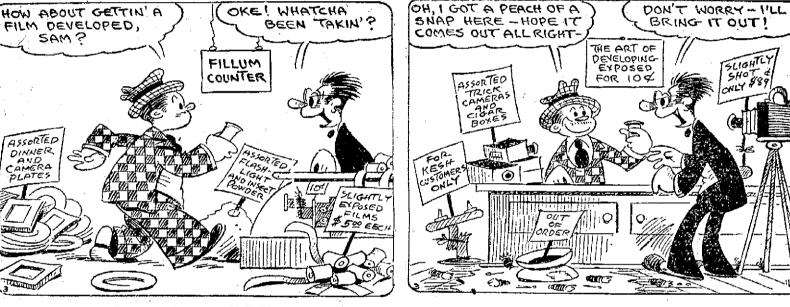


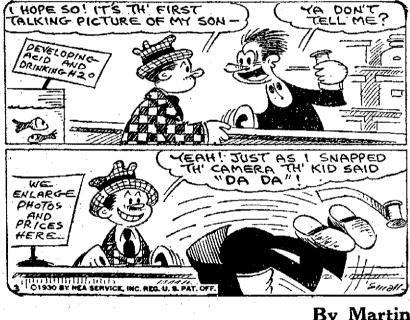
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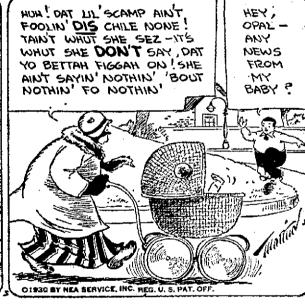
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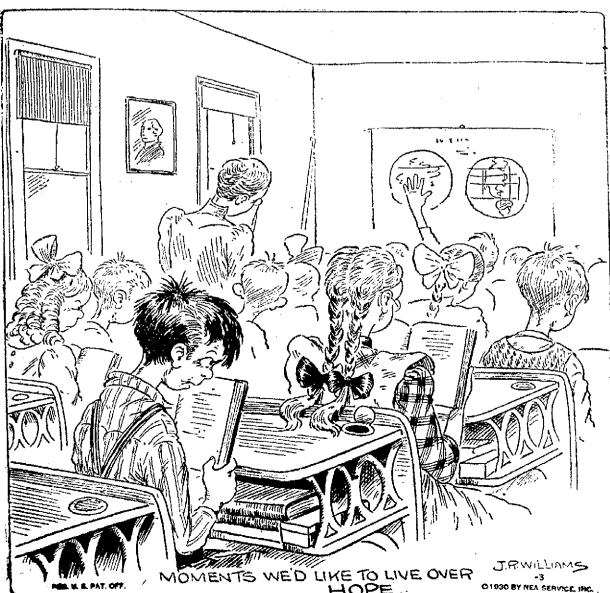


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THE BIG SHOT

Synopsis: From the atmosphere of picking up the Big Shot's trail again. New York's East Side Enid Howard, She had failed, and fresh from Winnipeg, seeks inspir-Failed; No, she hadn't failed ation for a book. Phil Martin, a renot yet! Why was she wasting preporter, provides much information as their friendship develops. From cious time cowering in this doorway him she learns of the existence of a like a whimpering child? like a whimpering child? dominating figure of the underworld, She stepped out on the pavement known only as the Big Shot. Martin and was about to cross over to the is seeking him. An important cluea photograph of the Big Shot is given Enid by Shive Frank, a gangother side of the avenue when sho paused abruptly. Up at the end of ster, for Martin. Shive is killed on the block, on the same side of the the street a moment after he leaves Enid, paying the price exacted from

avenue as herself, three men were just rounding the corner of Eightyfirst street and were coming in her direction. Her heart suddenly began to beat faster. Three men! There was no one else to be seen on the avenue. Just those three men. They had come from the same corner around

which the car had disappeared. She knew intuitively who they were: she knew intuitively what it SENSE of ceriness assailed meant. They were the Big Shot, Enid as she stood on the ele- Skinny, and Maloch; the car had been left around the corner for a

thought crowded another as Enid there and she could not see them for what seemed an endless any more. But she had marked the spot where they had disappeared. Then she heard the noisy train approach and the platform shook as half the block, and then once more t pulled up in front of the station, she halted abruptly. From behind

Year an exit somewhat in the shadows Enid waited. The train stopped. Yes, here were Skinny and Maloch! There was only one other passenger-a woman with child in her arms.

"squealers." Enid finds the picture

is that of her missing brother, Roy.

She sets out to find him alone. Spy-

ing on the gang's headquarters she

learns two men are to meet the Big

Shot. She awaits their arrival on an

"L" platform near the arranged ren-

Chapter 8
THE BIG SHOT IN ACTION

vated platform.

All three came hurrying toward he exit, the woman close at the heels of the two men. Enid stepped a llittle farther into the shadows and allowed them to pass by herand then she began to follow them

down the stairs. And then, when halfway down he stairs, she saw a man's form appear on the sidewalk-a man who walked rapidly by toward the foot of the stairs. She caught her breath. She was instantly conscious of an intensive sense of familiarity. That ralk, the man's carriage, the swing of arms and shoulders, the poise of

"Roy!" she callled out brokenly. There was no answer-no attention paid to her. Skinny and Maloch joined the man. They walked rapidly away in an uptown direction-and he couldn't see them any more. She brushed past the woman in

maining steps. A car was standing at the curb. The three men were getting into it. "Roy! Roy! Roy!" she called

again, but the only answer was the splutter of the car's exhaust. Mechanically she ran after the car at top speed-and it was not

ront of her, and ran down the re-

until she was a quarter way up the block that, realizing the futility of what she was doing, she stopped. She kept the car in sight until it swung off the avenue at the first cross street and disappeared from There was a sob in her throat as

she turned then in undecision and looken around her. She swayed a little, and in a curious, groping way felt out for the nearest doorway and caned against it for support. She tasn't going to faint, was she? Tears were in her eyes. Her lips trembled. If it had been Koy surely he would at least have turned his ead when he heard his name. He had heard her, he could not

have helped but hear her when she had called to him from the elevated steps. Afterward, the noise of the car might have drowned out her olce, but he must have heard her he first time, and if it had been Roy he would-

She realized she was trying to argue herself into the belief that it wasn't Roy, because, then, no other conclusion could be drawn than hat he was a criminal. But there was a leaden weight upon her heard. because she was conscious that deep down in her heart she felt there was very little room for doubt.

And now, the Big Shot was gone She did not know where Twisty Morgan's mother lived. She only knew from what Izzy Myers and Maloch had said that it was somewhere in his neighborhood. But she didn't know where. She had no way of siderable importance were found.

How silent the city had become! getaway—and Twisty Morgan's mo-How strange and lonely it was ther lived here somewhere in this There was scarcely a glimmer of block! They seemed to have melted away light in any of the upper windows of the houses and buildings. One into the shadows of the buildings up

> She hurried forward, traversing one of the qillars of the elevated out in the roadway, and about opposite the house where she had seen the three men vanish, a fourth figure came suddenly into sight. She barely stifled a startled cry.

> For the second time that night she saw the light glinting on metal buttons. The patrolman on post! And he was making straight for the doorway of the house where she was only too sure now the mother of Twisty Morgan lived! The patrolman had obviously seen

the three men enter the house. The Big Shot, whoever he was, was trap-

The patrolman was at the doorway now. And then suddenly she saw him running back to the other side of the avenue.

And now, herself almost abreast of the Morgan doorway and the ighted store window across the way, she saw the patrolman dart into the store and, an instant later, through the window, she saw him at a tele-

The blood began to pound through her veins in ugly thumps. He was telephoning for assistance, of course There was not a moment to lose. In another minute he would be back again to stand on guard at the door until his hurry cal was answered.
One thought, and one thought on-

ly, crystallized itself in her mind. She could not risk the chance that the Big Shot might not be Roy. There was only one thing to do, and but a moment in which to do it. (Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

Enid to the rescue! Read tomorrow of her impulsive action and its

FIND ANCIENT RELICS BENEATH MEXICO CITY

Mexico City-(A)-Recent archaelogical discoveries in the Valley of Mexico and indeed within the city of Mexico itself have indicated the possibility that specimens of great importance are still hidden beneath ground where the white man has ruled for four hundred years.

Although excavation in the Valley of Teotihuacan, twenty miles outside Mexico City, began a quarter century ago, it was only within a few months that twenty-five new pyramids and other pre-historic ruins were discovered in that supposed cradle of North American civiliza-

Likewise within the past few weeks excavators have penetrated the interesting pyramids of Tenayucca, at the edge of the city, to discover smaller pyramids of infinite age, upon which newer pyramids had been superimposed.

In the past year discoveries have been made within a square of Mexico's central plaza, palace and national cathedral. In excavating for a new building several small, well preserved pyramids and carvings of con-

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MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE MAY RECEIVE \$100 PER CAPITA

Bill Authorizing Payment Is Introduced by Schnei-

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-A payment of \$100 will be made to each member of the Menominee tribe of Indians in Wisconsin if Congress passes a bill introduced by Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton.

The fate of the bill will probably depend upon the attitude of the Bu eau of Indian Affairs toward it. Sometimes they approve such measires and again they occasionally oppose them. They have a tendency to oppose these per capita payments is Indian bureau officials think such disbursements will too greatly re- Church. Sat., 9. A. M.

The Menominees are said to have around \$2,500,000,000 in the Treasury, bearing interest of 4 to 5 per cent. The interest on these funds is added to the principal, and out of the total funds are paid expenses of schools and hospitals and other

benefits to the tribe. A disbursement of \$100 per capita would take about \$200,000 out of the Menominee funds in the Treasury, or would reduce their interest something less than \$10,000 a year, as Appeltun post offise. there are around 2,000 members of

the tribe. Ralph Fredenburg, representative of the Menominees in Washington, is seeking the per capita payments to members of the tribe.

The bill was referred to the Com mittee on Indian Affairs, which will doubtless ask the opinion of Indian Commissioner C. J. Rhoads on R.

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Well pResident Hoover heard about it I think becuz this moRning John Got a present from him . Amd it came vie arr mail to. It was a Sweel Missourri Merso hamm pipe, (iT says so right on the

backside of the pipe). thE card on the piPe says it is from PResidenTT Hoover, iT is one of those pipes which is already brokun in and john says he aint gonna smoke it becuz he wants too keep it as a hairloom or something

GEe maybe if I woulduve bet on hOover I woulduve got something from him, aintso. WeLl thats

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the way it alway goes. I guesS I never do things right. The other day a guy said tuh me he thought I missed my callin. He sez i oughta be

wheelbarrel, john sez he probbly will end me a pipe cleaner. YOURS RESPECTIVELY

THE CUB. s.P. dont let that worry you about that there publicity stuf becan aint gonna dessert the newspaper

Shan, governor of Shansi, today assumed office at Tanuanin as com-mander-in-chief of the 'National"

SHANSI CHIEF HEADS

land, naval and air forces. At the same time he issued a circular tele gram to the people pleading his support to move for the overtirow of Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nationalist government, weom Yen Yen asserted that the Kuomintang.

the Nationalist political organization fergit the guy what pushed that had developed into the personal in strument of Chiang who does with it whatever pleases his fancy. "In response to legizests from

which give me my start. I am to

from both the army and the people," NATIONALIST TROOPS said Yen, "I am determined to assume the office of commander-inchief of the armed forces with the aim of leading various expeditions to save the Kuomintang and the na-

> New York-In 15 enumerations I'ncle Sam has counted John R Voorhis, president of the city board of elections and grand sachem of Tammany, 11 times. He was one of 12,000 000 1000 years ago and has just answered the questions submitted to some 122 000,00 others.

Savannah-If precedent set by a liplomatic census supervisor here is followed there's a way out of embarrassment for the ladies. He permitted an objector to give the date of her birth instead of her age at last birthday.

WHAT AN ACHIEVEMENT! What a Marvelous Portrayal of Acting Ability Mr. Arliss Gives in This Masterpiece. He Has Even Surpassed His Immortal "Disraeli" in His Personification



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SATURDAY, APRIL 12— Auction sale at 10 o'clock A. M on the Carl Schultz, (Deceased) farm. Located on trunk line No. 10, 7 miles west of Appleton and 4 miles east of Medina. Farm, cattle, machinery and implements. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, R. F. D. No. 2, Appleton, Tel. Gr 9F4. Minnie Schultz, Administratrix. Ryan, Cary and Ryan, Attorneys for said estate.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Carl Schultz, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said Court on the cighteenth day of March, 1939, the undersigned, Minnle Schultz, administrativa of the estate of Carl Schultz, deceased, will, on the twelfth day of April, 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the west entrance of the homestead of said Carl Schultz, deceased, situate in the Town of Greenville, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction, the following lands situated in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

"I. An undivided one-half (½) interest in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SEM NEM) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-one (21), Range Sixteen (16) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

2. The West Half of the South-In the matter of the estate of

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4. The South Half of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (Six Wisconsin, Switch of Range Sixteen (16) East, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, which is the homestead of said deceased, and upon which are all the buildings."

Said very one (21) North of Range Sixteen (16) East, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, which is the homestead of said deceased, and upon which are all the buildings."

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Said real estate shall be sold in the order above given and the terms of sale and the conditions thereof will be made known at the time and place of sale.

Dated the 20th day of March, 1930.

MINNIE SCHULTZ,

Administratrix.

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Plymouth-Highteen factories of

the Farmer's Call board. Friday,

March 28. Sales: 130 squares .18;

One hundred and eighty boxes of

cheese were offered for sale on the

LEGAL NOTICES

(Action No. 4)
NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

March 28. Sales: 150 twins .171.

540 longhorns .18.

ceased, Defendants,

5 lbs. and over

Financial And Market News

HEAVY SELLING STOPS UPWARD

Market, However, Is Dull on Decline and Soon Firms

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor valvered for a time today under the of 19,000 against 25,000 last Thursinfluence of heavy selling inspired by day, meant that prices should go up the increase of nearly half a billion a little for all classes as well as the dollars in exchange member loans choice heavy steers that have been last month but trading turned dull on es were headed upward again under the leadership of the amusement eastern demand for beef and the shares. Scores of issues, including corresponding decline of dressed beef many of the recent leaders, sold down quotations at all the seaboard point-2 to 10 points in the morning reaction, but many of these losses had steel issues. Sloss Sheffield broke 10 above 14.00. points to 40 and Vanadium dropped four. U. S. Steel common sold off io 1923. And then rebounded above 194. Early declines of 2, to 4 points also were registered by Allied Chemical, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, International Combustion, Johns Manville, Simmons and Con-

The Raldwin Locomotive company pared with the same period last year. crease of 12.3 per cent in March sales. S. W. Straus and Company reported that building permits issued in March were 55 per cent above those of February as against a normal increase of 37 per cent for that period of the year.

Heavy buying of the amusement shares was based on reports of steadily expanding earnings of the leading producers and exhibitors of soralled talking pirtures. Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Radio and Keith-Albee preground on gains of 2 to 3 points. Loews also ran up 3 points.

Recent spring weather is reported to have stimulated automobile sales. Pierce Arrow issues sold at new high levels for the year and Checker Cab, which was under pressure a few days ago, rebounded 3 points. J. I. Case sold \$ points higher and

Worthington Pump soared 7½ to a new high at 1392, Detroit Edison, Air Reduction and General Electric sold -2 to 3 points above yesterday's final Call money was in fair supply at the

renewal rate of 4 per cent with indications that the rate would be maintained. The Bank of England made no change in its 31 per cent discount rat: but lower rates-were announced by the central banks of Switzerland

A rapid advance in various stocks late in the day seemed to indicate the presence of a distresses "short" interest. Radio rose to 59g. The list in general was more stable in the last hour when some of the investment shares improved materially. American Telephone, which had been down to 2561, moved back to aroun 261. Fox Film "A," Warner Bros. Pictures and Radio-Keithorpheum continued to surge upward. The closing tone was firm. Sales approximatcd 4.100.000 shares.

BOND MARKET HAS ONE OF YEAR'S DULLEST DAYS

New York -(A)- The market for listless bonds idled today in one of the year's dullest sessions. Trading was quiet in all departments and price fluctuations for the most part were unimportant.

United States governments resumresterdays upward trend in the earlier transactions, apparently anticipating an ease in money, investment 2,100; uneven; better grade fed

bles and warrant obligations drifted choice offerings to 13.00; common lower, especially the amusement and medium kinds 6.50-8.50. company issues. General Theatres 6s Hogs, receipts 7,000; fair 109, While Italy 7s and the French cost Wednesday 9.45; weight 231. issues moved slightly.

those issues and new flotations are increasing.

The largest loan in that classification offered today was the State of Missouri's \$10,000,000 block of 44s which were priced to yield 4.05. In the bidding for this issue all tenders submitted by competing syndicates were above par.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat No.

northern 1.084, No. 3 northern spring 1.06%, No. 5 mixed 1.00. Corn No. 3 mixed \$3 to \$4. No. 4 No. 3 vellow \$37 to \$6, No. 4 yellow

Oats No. 2 white 45 to 45, No. 3 white 441 to 451, No. 4 white 441. Rye, no sales. Timothy seed 5.50 to 6.45. Clover seed 10.25 to 17.75.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

\$369,556,002,40,

TRADE IS SLOW AS **BOTH SIDES FIGHT**

MOVE FOR TIME Both Buyers and Sellers Advance Reasons for Their

Chicago —(P)— Both buyers and sellers had good arguments this norning why the cattle market should move the way each interest wanted it to move. Sellers said the New York-(4)-The stock market tiny supply at the 11 market centers so popular this week. Fackers and shippers were not convinced, however, and cited the falling off off the ed yesterday as an argument for the highest level since March 1, and been retrieved, at least in part by live stock. As a result trade was es current last week. early afternoon when gains of 1 to 8 slow at the start and prices were steady for the plain grades of steers a Chicago crop authority who is on list. Despite the upturn in steel mill and for fat cows and sellers demand a field tour southwest rain is badly activity reported this week, weak- ed more for the high grade weighty needed over a wide extent of wheat

Small operators were the only interests that took any hogs in the ers and shippers lagged unusually, in view of the small supplies at the important murkets today. The totals at this time. Butchers of 270 lbs. reported that shipments in the first sold readily at 9.85, within five cents quarter of 1930 had trebled as com- of the top yesterday for this class while a few loads of 300 lb. weights Simmons Company reported an in- made 9.65, to 9.70. Local packing houses took only 3,600 hogs on direct consignment today and there were 6,000 left from the day before to supply the vacancy.

Believing that lamb quotations have reached rock bottom, sellers have some hope of holding the mar-9.25 for those sold. Supplies at the 11 major markets were exactly the same as last week, at 58,300 and fully ample for the day's needs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(A)-(U. S. Dept. of Ag-

ric)-Hogs receipts 18,000 including and in hog values as well. 1,000 direct; steady on hogs scaling under 230 lbs; heavier weights steady to 10c higher; top 10.40 paid for 190 lbs. averages; choice 280 lbs 9.75; 380 lbs 9.05; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.50-10.05; 200-250 lbs 9.65-30.40; 1601200 lbs 9.60-10.40; 130-160 lbs 9.40-10.85; packing sows 8.40.9.25; pigs medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00-10.00.

Cattle receipts 6,000; calves 3,000; weighty steers again scarce and unesentative weights in demand; but lower grade light offerings slow; top 15.00. Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.25-15,25; 1100-1300 Ibs 12.75-15.25; 950-100 ibs 12.00-15.00; common and medium 850 lbs up 9.00-13.00; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 . lbs 12.00-14.75; heifers, good and choice \$50 lbs down 11.00-13.50; common and medium 8.00-11.00; cows:good and choice 7.75-10.00; common and medium 6.25:7.75; low cutter and cutter EELLIES-5.00-6.50; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.00-9.25; cutter to medium 7.00-8.25; vealers (milkfed) good and choice 9.00-13.00; medium 8.00-9.00; cull and common 6.50-8.00; stocker and feeder steers good and choice all weights 10.00-11.50; common and medium 8.00-10.00.

shorn lambs steady at 8.25-8.50; choice around 86 lbs 9.00; best wool skins held above 9.75; fat ewes quotable steady: shearing lambs nominal. Lambs,go od and choice 91 lbs down 8.75-10.00; medium 8.25-9.00; common 7.75-8.25; medium to choice 92-100 lbs. 9.00-9.50; ewes medium to choice 150 lbs down 5.25-6.65; culi and common 2.75-5.50; feeder lambs. good and choice 83.5-8.75.

Sheep receipts 13 000; slow; fed

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So St. Paul-(P)-(USDA)-Cattle.

rails were quiet but firm and gains steers nominally strong to 25c highoutnumbered losses, although thinness was apparent in numerous is- between steers and yearlings, along sues. Pennsylvania Gold 5s, Wabash with butcher stock about steady, 52s, Boston & Maine 5s, Missouri Pa- few matured steers 12.500: choice cific 5s, Burlington 4hs and Pitts- carlots 11.75; bulk all weights 10.00burgh & West Virginia 41s advanc- 11.24; fat cows 6.00-7.50; heifers 8.00ed, with improvement of a point ap- 9.50; yearlings 10.00-11.24; fat cows pearing in some instances on a 6.00-7.50; heifers 8.00-9.50; yearlings transaction involving a single bond. up to 11.00; weighty medium grade For the utilities and industrials, bulls 7.50; bulk 7.00; stockers and as well for stock option bonds, there feeders about steady; calves 1,906; was only a small market. Converti- unchanged; good grades 9.00-10 00;

Hogs, receipts 7,000; fairly active, lost 2 points and Loew's 6s and War- fully steady; spots higher on butchner Brothers Pictures 6s sagged fractionally. National Dairy 51s. Stand 9.60-9.75; top 9.75; plainer grades ard of New Jersey 5s and Northern those weights down to [.25; butchers Ohio Traction & Light 6s were firm, weighing 250-825 pounds mostly 9.00-Foreign bonds were very steady, 9.50; bulk pigs and light lights 9.75; The German Republic 7s clung to packing sows largely 8.50; average

Sheep, receipts 800; steady; good The demand for municipal bonds and choice lambs 96 pounds 8.50; has created a strong market for plainer kinds 7.258.00; common grades 7.007.50; ewes seady, good kinds early 5.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(A)- Hogs, 2,000

220 lbs and down steady butchers .05-.10 higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 9.00-9.80; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs and down 9.50-11,30; fair to good lights 9.75-10.30; fair to selected packers tra firsts 25; graded firsts 211-245 8.25-9.60; pigs 80-120 lbs 8.00-9.50; ordinary firsts 221-23; storage packgovt and throwouts 1.00-7.00.

Cattle 800, steady. Steers good to 20.2. cohice 13.75-14.25; medium to good mixed \$77 to \$21. No. 2 yellow \$72. H.50: common 7.00-9.50; heifers good 81 to 83, No. 5 yellow 80 to 82, No. to choice 9.50-11.50; medium to good receipts 2 cars; fowls 36-21; broilers 81 to \$3, No. 5 yellow \$0 to \$2, No. 10 endice 0.50-11.50; medium 10 good receipts 2 cars, towns sort, order as 6 yellow 75, No. 2 white \$31, No. 4 8.00-9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00- 36.40; roosters 18; turkeys 25; heavy Wankesha Pfd 302 5, but with the common to fair 6.50-7.00; cows, ducks 20-23; geese 15. white \$42 to \$5, sample grade 65 to 8.00; common to fair 6.50-7.00; cows. ducks 20-23; geese 15. goods to choice 7.50-8.50; medium to good 6.75-7.50; fair to medium 6.25-6.75; cutters 4.75-5.25; canners 5.50-6.60; bulls butchers 7.75-8.50; bolognus 7.00-7.75; springers good to thoice 65.00-108.00.

Calves 3,500, 50 lower; good to choice 11.00-12.00; fair to good lights dy 1.25-1.75; potatoes firm, 2.60-2.75 (0.60-10.50; throwouls 6.00-7.00 (Wisconsin. Washington -(P) - Treasury re- 9.66-10.50; throwouts 6.69-7.69, ccipts for April 1 were 55.919,633,30; Sheep 400, steady; lambs, good to

10.25; beavy 8.99-8.59; cull lambs 8.00-13 50; bucks 3.99-8.59.

EXPORT DEMAND FOR WHEAT PUTS PRICES HIGHER

Level Since March 1-Corn Also Stronger

BY JOHN P. BOUKHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A)-Big broadening out of North American export business, together with fast increasing drought complaints southwest, west of wheat prices today. Europe was reported to have purchased 2,000,000 bu, for trans-Atlantic shipment from Canada and the United States, chiefly Canada. The bulge in wheat valmes carried the market up to the more than 9c per bushel above pric-

According to dispatches today from ness cropped out in several of the steers which were suitable to sell territory. He said that in many places but little moisture is now left around the roots of wheat, and that some fields are already lesing color, arly market. They paid steady to but that with rain withtin a week 10 higher prices for the choice heavy and no hot weather wheat could still kind that they bought, while pack make a good crop. Damage, however, will increase even with cool weather until rain is received. Liverpool advices that Argentine

were 73,500 against 85,000 last week wheat offerings had dwindled to almost nothing tended further to lift values, and so likewise did word of North Americal Estimates were also require 228,000,000 bushels weekly. Forecasts today pointed to 5.1 per cent decrease of spring wheat acreage this season in the Canadian northwest.

Corn was strong and advanced to a new high on the present moveket steady at present levels. Little ment, with general buying under way. Sellers of offers had to protect ing, but prices ranged from 9.00 to themselves on the bulge. Country offerings to arrive were fairly liberal. Shipping demand was fair. Oats were affected by less favorable re-ports from the southwest where the oats crop needs rain.

Provisions ruled firmer owing to upturns both in the grain markets

ļ	CHICAGO G	RAIN TAB	LE
	High	Low	Clos
1	WHEAT-		
	May 1.13	1.11%	1.13
	July 1.143	1.115	1.1
	Sept 1.179	1.135	1.1
	Dec 1.213	1.173	1.2
,	CORN		
	May875	.86%	.8
	July 9k	.88	.8
,	Sept	.881	.9
	Dec833	.\$1g	.8
	OATS		
t	May 454	.447	.4
	July452	,	.4
	Sept441	.431	.4
	RYE		
	May68½	.673	.6
	July74%		-7
	. Sept791	.77	.7
	LARD		
	May . 10.55	10.50	10.
	May . 10.55 July . 10.80 Sept 10.97	10.75	10.
	- Sept 10.97	10.95	10.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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	New York:—
	Stocks—Irregular; Radio make
	another new high.
	Bonds-Dull, General Theatres (
	at record, price. Curb:- iregular; N
	agara Hudson and Eastern State
	Power at new highs.
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New York - (A) - Foreign ex
changes steady. Great Britain do
nand 4.861; cables, 4.861; France de
nand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.91 7-16
taly demand, 5.232; cables, 5.214.
Demands: Belgium, 13.95; Ger
many, 23.85; Holland, 40.13; Not
vay, 26.76; Sweden, 26.86; Denmark
6.76; Switzerland 19.353; Spair
.294; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia
.761; Austria, 14.09; Rumania .592
Argentine, 39.12½; Brazil, 11.65
Fokyo, 49.40; Shanghai, 46.57; Mor
real, 100.00.

CHICAGO POLLTRY Chicago-(P)-Poultry alive: fame

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(A)- Butter steady extras .371; standards .361-.37; eggs firm, .231; poultry firm; fowls .29; springers .31; cabbage firm, 6.00-6.50, track 272, total U. S. shipmen's 631 Int Nick Can 421 41; new Texas per crate. Onions stea-

CURB MARKET IS SLIGHTLY LOWER

Irregular Trading as Bulls Allow Bears to Gain Con- Abitibl Pow & Pap .. 354 34

New York-(A)-The curb market vorked irregularly lower in quieter rading today, as the bull crowd per-Values Rise to Highest mitted the selling movement which swept the market late yesterday to spend itself. Losses were largely limited to a point or so, and several shares were inclined to rally at

The Niagara Hudson Power group continued to show consplcuous strenght, reflecting indication of an early affiliation with Consolidated Gas of New York. Niagara Hudson and northwest, caused rapid advance stock was carried up across 20 for the first time this year. Eastern States Power, which has large holdings in Niagara Hudson strong feature, the "B" stock selling up more than 4 points to a 1930 record price at 38. St. Regis Paper was also firm, reaching new high territory for the movement.

Other utilities, notably the Electric Bond and Share group, were under pressure. Electric Bond and American Superpower each sold off a point or so, and the United Gas stocks sagged moderately. Such issues as United Light "A," Utilities Power and Light, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore eased.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - Officials of the St Louis-San Francisco railway have estimated that the gross income for improved demand for wheat from the first quarter will be about 51 per cent below that for the corresponding period of 1929.

> The Chain Store Fund, Inc., has acquired a substantial interest in G. Tamblyn, Ltd., of Toronto, one of Beech Nut Pack ... 64 64 64 the largest chain drug store systems Bendix Avia 554 545 545 in Canada. Chain Store Fund, Inc., Best & Co 450 441 453

general counsel for the Delaware and Hudson Co., for several years. Oil wells completed east of the

H. T. Newcomb, who has been

Rocky Mountains during March to-

taled 1,766, an increase of 278 over The Newmont Mining Co., teday share in 1928. The annual report showed the company was carrying stocks of listed dividend-paying corporations at a cost of \$32.452,383,

but that their market value Dec. 31

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CHICAGO STOCKS

was \$39,844,011.

By Associated Press

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	Asso Tel	283	257	251
	Aub Auto		251	255
TODAY'S MARKETS				1
	Auto Wash	13	13	13
AT A GLANCE I	Baxt Laundries	6	6	6
	Borg Warn	49	479	481
	Borg Warn Pfd	997	994	993
3.7 37 4.	Brach & Sons	163	361	163
New York:-	Butler Bros	131	12	13
Stocks—Irregular; Radio makes		_		
another new high.	Ceco Mg	17	15	164
Bonds-Dull, General Theatres 6s	Cent Ill Sec	293	264	25%
at record price. Curb:- iregular; Ni-	Cent Pub Svc	4 1 Ֆ	413	411
	Chgo Corp	1:1	133	11
agara Hudson and Eastern States	Chgo Corp Pf	4;	433	41
Power at new highs.	Chgo Yel Cab	294	293	291
Foreign exchanges:-Steady; South		•	_	- 1
American rates firmer, Cotton:-	Cities Syc	42	413	413
steady; spot houses buying near	Club Alum	. 1	17	- 5
·	CamEd	290	287	290
months.	Consum	53	58	58
Sugar:easy; increased spot offer-	Contl Chgo		65%	66
ings.	Corp Sec		20	71
Coffee:-higher; European buying.				
Chicago:—	Crane Co		434	431
Wheat: - Strong; dry weather	Curtis Lighting , , ,	22	213	212
	Gen Wat Wks A	273	275	273
southwest and large export sales.	Gt Lakes Aireft	G ₂	$G_{\mathcal{S}}$	63
Corn;— Firm; bullish Oklahoma re-	Grgi sGrun	212	203	21
ports and strength in wheat.	Hormel & Co	294	29	294
Cattle:—Higher.	Houdaille Hersh	269	263	261
Hogs:-steady to higher.	Inland Util	273	272	272
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TOTAL CALCULATION	ins Util Juv	68	67	67.4
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changes steady. Great Britain de-	Kal Stove	827	811	821
mand 4.861; cables, 4.861; France de-	Kell Switch,	. 7	7	7
mand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.91 7-16;	Labby Men		221	259
Italy demand, 5.23%; cables, 5.214.	Manh Dearb	394	354	391
Demands: Belgium, 13.95; Ger-	McGraw El	27	262	27
many, 23.85; Holland, 40.13; Nor-	Meadows Mg		_	
way, 26.76; Sweden, 26.86; Denmark,		22	28	29
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26.76; Switzerland 19.353; Spain,	Midd West Util New		នធន្ន	371
1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia,	Nat Leath		33	13
1.761; Austria, 14.09; Rumania .591;	Nat Stand	412	40	* 1
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nearby 36,62; future 36.87. Lead	Scabd Util	48	1,1	: a
steady; spot New York 5.75; East St.	E'l Dredg	25	<u>"7</u> 4	23
Louis 5.60. Zinc steady; East St.	Steinlto Radio	3	23	28
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timony 8.00.	Swift & Co			
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CHICAGO PRODUCE	Do Intl		327	323
Chicago-(A)-Butter-steady re-	Time-O-Stat		27	27
ceints \$578 tubs: prices uncahnged:	Cities Corps		171	15
eggs firm : receipte 26120 eases os-	Unit. G	. 43	30	413
eggs firm; receipts 26130 cases; ex- tra firsts 25; graded firsts 24-24;	U. S. Gyp	. 511	., :	
211211	'Utah Radio	67	17	9.4
ordinary firsts 121-22; storage pack-	Util & Ind	22 ~	214	
ed firsts 261; storage packed extras	Un Pal	::75		1.
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CHICAGO POLLTRY				
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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press Kelly Spglf D..... 51 Kelsey Hayes Wh... 351 34 Klevinator 234 214 233 Adams Exp 36 354 Adv Rumely 192 19 Kroger Groc 412 403 Chi Yel Cab 223 223 Attis Chal Mfg ... 65% 64% 65% Am Agri Chem ... 8% 8% 8% 8% Am Beet Sug ... 9% 9 9 Am Bosch Magneto . 51% 50% 51 Lambert 88 Lehigh Val R R 832 83 Am Can 1514 148 1483 Lina Loe 421 42 Am Car & Fdy 70% 70 Chicle 511 Am Com Al 231 232 Am & For Pow 251 921 93; Am & F P 2nd 7Pc Pf 961 961 961 Am Rep 341 338 332 Am Smelt & Ref ... 781 762 77 Am Snuff 412 413 413 Mexi Seab Oil 321 311 Am St Fdrs 484 Am Sug Ref 67 MId Cont Pet 313 31 Minn & Stl 2 Am Tel & Tel 263 2561 263 1m Wat Wks 115 1125 1147 Am Woolen 16 Am Wool Pf 413 Anaconda Cop 792 Mtd Prod 61½ 60 Archer Dan Mid ... 268 253 Armour of III A 62 64 Armour Of III B 33 32 Murray Corp 229 217 Asso Dry Gds ... 462 455 Atchison T And St 2383 237 Avia Corp Barnsdall "A" ... 31 30 314
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> Zenith Radio ... CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(A)-Cheese per pound-Ja: 187-191; da sies 104 169c; longers 197-201; young Americas 20% [202] brick 183; limbur - 23; Swiss. 0 1 14 3 H. Minneapolis -- (/*, -- 1) ...

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ty \$1,200,000,000. That tops all previous records for first quarter payments. It exceeds holders than in any other 12-month Oats, bu. 400
Wheat, bu. \$1.10
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eg declaration, the cash distributions 321 windfall to lucky stockholders. They | will receive upwards of \$759,000,000 in the next 30 days.

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(All quotations are on basis of handred pounds)
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IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,

1s. Herman F. Beyer and Ella Beyer, his wife, and the following only helrs at law of Ricke Beyer, deceased, and Herman Beyer (also known as Herman C. Beyer), deceased: Frank Beyer, William Beyer, Anna Reyer, Amanda Newmar, Albert Wingate, Ebben Wingate (also known as Edward Wingate), Emma Wozniak, Alva Wozniak, George Wingate, and the following creditors of Herman Egyer (also known as Herman C. Beyer) deceased, Bank of Shlocton, and F. R. Greenwait, Edward Ardell and Anna Ardell, his wife, tenants, and William Beyer, administrator of the estate of Herman Beyer (also known as Herman Beyer (also known as Herman Beyer (also known as Herman C. Beyer), deceased, Defendants.

ceased. Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the libert of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 25th day of March, 1929, the sheriff of said County was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and the costs of sale as provided by law.

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LUMBER DEALERS OF STATE FIGHT **RATE INCREASE**

Wisconsin

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Wisconsin lumber shippers continue to fight the increase in rates of lumber which will result from the changed grouping of Wisconsin origin points in the new tariff to go into effect on August

The new tariff which provides proportional rates on lumber and forest products from points in Wisconsin and upper Michigan to Central Freight Association territory, from which no joint through rates are in effect, was to have become effective on January 30, 1930. However, the Interstate Commerce commission received so many protests from Wisconsin shippers that it suspended the

The tariff now in effect divided the Wisconsin origin points into three groups, with the cities falling in group 2 and group 3, both of which had slightly higher rates than group 1, specifically named, while consisted of all not in groups 2 and 3. The purpose of the new tariff is stated merely as a desire to clarify this classification. There is apparently no wish to create

The latest protestants, shippers of lumber in Rhinelander, gave a short history of the rate situation, in their brief filed with the Interstate Commerce commission.

Prior to 1905, and for awhile afterwards, they say, there were no joint through rates on lumber from Wisconsin and upper Michigan. The rates were based on combinations of local commodity rates. An equalization of rates was attempted and resulted in misunderstandings and overcharging.

The situation became so bad that in 1908, the interested carriers decided to establish joint through rat es with one rate for all gateways This was done on February 15, 1909 The previous attempt at equilization had established varying rates for the various gateways.

The Rhinelander complainants feel that the present tariff is perfectly clear and adequate. They charge that the new grouping which under present plans, will go into effect in August, pays no attention to rates applicable from origin points to the gateways or the through rates which it will produce. The new tarriff neglects these important features, and groups with relation only to geographical location.

Referring to their own particular case, the Rhinelander shippers protest that the new tariff will make the rates from Rhinelander unduly prejudicial and preferential to their competitors located on the lake shore of Wisconsin and upper Michigan. The rates would be higher from Rhinelander than from Rib Lake, although Rib Lake is poorly and unfortunately located for transportation, and the advantage of 21 cents which Goodman, Wis., now enjoys would be increased to 5 cents.

They ask at least further consideration by the commission, if the commission still feels that a change in tariff and grouping is necessary

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listinguishing characteristic of peo-Latest Protestants Are ple who so smilingly to their tasks. It is a disposition easily acquired Shippers from Northern and banishes the "blues," irritableness and worries over trifling difficulties. Mental disorder saps life of its joy; mental health is a blessing as beneficient in society as the sunlight.

The Educational Committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in a bulletin today tells people that "mental health" cures more fancies osophy of life, or a general attitude ailments than any other remedy. It says that it is habit easily acquired the world as a whole is well-ordered; and radiates sociability wherever the possessor goes.

pending disaster, instead of being troubled by petty annoyances, instead of being worried by trifling fections of human society, truth and difficulties, the person possessing mental health will fulfill the duties and responsiblities of life with calmness and composure, feeling certain that the present as it moves on into the future carries with it adequate guarantees of continued security, declares the bulletin. "To the unhealthy mind, life

seems insecure and exposed to many dangers; the world appears chaotic and filled with destructive elements: people seem sordid and controlled by selfish impulses; altruistic effort seems useless and social progress, impossible. Mental health becomes therefore, the first essential to wellordered and complete life. With a healthy mind the individual may reach a goal commensurate with his ability: with a disordered mind he is doomed to low-grade achievement or to failure, dependency or legradation. The mentally healthy individual meets the varying situations of life with confidence and courage and, using his reasons as his guide, determines the line of action to be pursued. He may be misinformed; he may make mistakes; he

equanimity will not be seriously disurbed. He accepts full responsibility for his conduct, and asknowledges error freely. He rises above adverse circumstances and gains wisdom from his failures as well as his

"Underlying the reactions of the healthy-minded person is a philof mind that gives assurance that that reaping will follow sowing and reward will follow effort; that peo-"Instead of being haunted by im ple in general are striving to be considerate, just and honest; that regardless of the evils and imper-

right will ultimately prevail. "With such a view of life, how ever, he will recognize that it is incumbent on him to do his part, that his continued well-being is largely dependent upon his own acts, and he will use every means within his power to safeguard his position. He will promote and maintain his physical health by observing hygienic laws; he will manage his business affairs with prudence and without as suming excessive obligations; he will live within his means and will make provision for emergencies and for inproductive periods. He will be in large measure freed from the fears that have troubled man throughout the ages; namely, the fear of disease, the fear of poverty, the fear of conflict and the fear of social disapproval."

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RADIO MERGER IS **UP TO GOVERNOR**

Fund Transfer

Stevens Point-(AP)-Decision on whether radio station WLBL of Stev- benefit of residents of adjoining ens Point and WHA of Madison will states to the detriment of Wisconsin farmers."
be consolidated rests with Gov. Wal. taxpayers," Assemblyman George ter J. Kohler pending his ruling on O'Connor, Hancock, told the commisa transfer of funds asked by university and department of agriculture and markets officials sponsoring the merger and erection of a new station. At a hearing held here recently, central and northern Wisconsin pe sons rallied to the support of WLBL

on the ground that the state met a definite agricultural need. Four assemblymen and one senator acted as spokesmen for farmers ed the commission that the broad-

agriculture and markets.

said: "The consolidation, plan was station before acting upon removal. plainly poorly advised and it is far Kohler Must Make Decision fetched to assume that as good the commission that 150 farmers of broadcasting can be given at any Pending His Ruling on other point as at the central Wisconsin location at Stevens Point."

WLBL near the state line where its said. "He gets quotations from service would be dissipated to the WLBL every morning. The radio

Assemblyman D. F. Burnham of Waupaca and M. J. Mersch of Stevens Point also spoke against the pro posed removal.

In addition the commission heard protests presented by chambers of commerce at Wausau, Wisconsin

Rapids and Rhinelander. Attorney George B. Nelson remind

He asked the commission to investi-Senator H. J. Severson of Iola gate reception facilities of the nev W. F. Collins, Arnott banker, told his locality signed a petition against removal. "Every farmer driving to town with a load of potatoes knows "There is no logic in locating the price before he leaves home," he station is making money for the

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building. The awards and advance-

and agrarian industries at the hear, casting station was established by vanced to second class rank at a ments were made by E. E. Sager, ing presided over by Charles L. Hill, taxpayers' money primarily for the court of honor ceremony conducted chairman of the troop committee. Edchairman of the state department of broadcasting of markets to farmers. by the troop committee in the school ward Junge is scoutmaster of the

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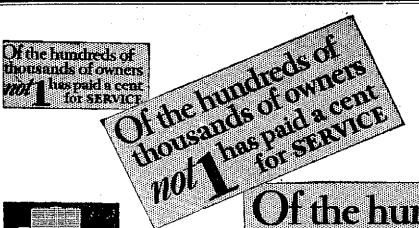
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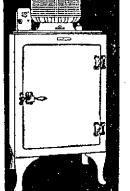
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